The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued warm, possible evening showers. Tomorrow—Same. Yesterday—High, 81; low, 71.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 15 1946

Meat Is Exempted From OPA by Senate

D. C. Boy, 11, Swept to Death Over 317-Ft. Yosemite Falls

May Sought Patterson's Aid for Garsson Plants

Cutback, Freeze Of Fund Brought Call, Secretary Tells Profits Probers

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson disclosed yesterday that Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee had asked his help on three occasions for the Garsson munitions maze now under investigation by the Senate Mead Committee.

Undersecretary Kenneth Royall told the War Investigating group that a check of his diary showed that May had also bought his help on three separate occasions.

Denies War Contract Angle

Patterson emphatically denied that May's calls had anything to do with the awarding of war contracts to these firms, whom Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) has charged with "war profiteering of the worst sort."

The first time he had ever heard of Batavia Metal Products Inc., one of the 16 companies in the Garsson group, Patterson said was when May telephones him on March 1, 1943.

Patterson said that May called to complain because of a cutback in an Army truck order held by Batavia.

The second call, Patterson said, was in connection with the awarding of an Army-Navy E to the Batavia concern.

When the War Department decided to award the "E," Patterson said, he wrote to May to inform him that it would be granted.

Officers of the Chicago ordnance district previously testified the award was made from Washington over the strongest protests from ordnance officers in the district where the concern was operating.

Fund Freezing Order

The third time May intervened, Patterson said, was in connection with a War Department order freezing the funds of Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., another company in the group, so the Government could be sure of recapturing its excess profits in renegotiation.

The calls were all made, Patterson said, during the time he was Undersecretary of War.

When he went to May's office, he testified, he found that two officers of the corporation, whose names he could not recall, were with the congressman.

Patterson testified that from memorandum in the files of the War Department it seemed apparent that one of the two corporation officials was Dr. Henry M. Garsson, described as the "brains" of the Garsson-Gellman-Weiss munitions combine.

He was asked if Murray W. (Wolf" Garsson, Henry's brother, who has been identified by the FBI as a onetime associate of gangsters Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden, was present.

Patterson said he could not recall having known there were two Garssons.

Patterson said he stayed only two or three minutes in May's office. He told the corporation officials that the Government was trying to protect its funds, and added that the matter was in the hands of the War Department officials concerned with renegotiation.

Royall Says May Called

Royall, who was handling the fund freezing, declared that the Congressman also called him in the matter.

"He was concerned lest we be too severe with these people," Royall declared.

Holdup Man Sorry, Apologizes After Robbing Victim

A holdup man who said he was "sorry to do it" robbed a contracting firm representative of $20 in a downtown office building at 5 p. m. yesterday.

E. W. Rising, traveling representative of the Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., told police he entered the local offices of the firm, Room 710, Atlantic Building, 930 F st. nw., and had been working about a half hour when the bandit stepped from a hiding place behind the door.

The man, described as swarthy, about 35, dressed in a tan sport shirt and dark brown trousers, made Rising turn his back, then rifled his pockets of about $20, expressed his regrets, took a desk clock and fled.

N. L. Gets But 3 Hits

Williams Slams 2 Homers As A. L. Stars Score, 12-0

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, July 9.—Boston's own Ted Williams, acting like a latter-day Ruth, responded to the worshipful entreaties of 34,906 Fenway Park fans by transforming today's All-Star game into a Ted Williams batting carnival that caved in the National Leaguers by a 12 to 0 score.

Thumping Theodore, collecting a fistful of All-Star game records as he lashed out at National League pitching, belted two home runs and two singles, drew a base on balls, drove in five runs and scored four runs personally as his contribution to the American League's victory.

Eclipsed temporarily by Charley Keller of the Yankees whose home run off Claude Passeau in the first inning set the American League up in a 2-to-0 lead, the long-jointed Williams swung into action in the fourth inning. He blasted a Kirby Higbe curve ball high into the dead-center bleachers for home run No. 1. He singled in the fifth inning and he singled in the seventh, and in the eighth he stole the day.

That was when Williams delivered the crusher. With two on base, he bided his swing on a high-arching, lazy blooper ball, pitched by Rip Sewell, timed it with perfection and flabbergasted Sewell and the 34,906 in the park by banging a home run into the pitcher's bull pen in right field.

The American League not only had the power-loaded bats of Williams and Keller on its side, but it was pitch-rich, too, and the National Leaguers could muster only three hits, two of those infield singles. It was the most lop-sided contest in the 13 games of All-Star history, of which the American League has now won nine.

Bob Feller (Cleveland), Hal Newhouser (Detroit) and Jack Kramer (Browns) shared the shut-out honors with the National Leaguers so helpless that only one man reached second base, only one man reached third. The A. L. pitchers struck out 10, and after the second inning the only hit they allowed was Peanuts Lowrey's single in the sixth inning.

As a ball game it was no contest, with the National League pathetic in its attempts to match American League power of pitching. The American Leaguers scored in five of the eight innings they were at bat, amassing 14 hits off Claude Passeau (Cubs), Kirby Higbe (Dodgers), Ewell Blackell (Reds) and Truett Sewell (Pirates).

Biggest winner was the Major

See STARS, Page 14, Column 3

La Guardia Curbs UNRRA Aid to China

His Action Follows Complaint of Waste, And Inefficiency

By the Associated Press

UNRRA Director General Fiorello H. LaGuardia announced last night he has stopped the shipment of all relief goods to China, except vital foods.

He said the action was taken because of China's inability to transport goods inland to needy areas.

(A Shanghai dispatch said more than 250 UNRRA employes there messaged LaGuardia that valuable relief supplies were being wasted, were deteriorating and were being stolen "while the starving continue to starve and the needy remain without."

(The Chinese government was improperly handling UNRRA supplies and services, the employes charged.)

Cheng Pao nan, representative here of the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, said LaGuardia's action means stoppage of the major portion of the entire UNRRA program for China, amounting to about six billion dollars.

"Surprised at Unilateral Action"

Cheng, back from Shanghai only two days, told a reporter "I am surprised at LaGuardia's unilateral action."

Cheng denied there is a heavy accumulation of UNRRA goods in Shanghai or other Chinese ports.

"I left Shanghai June 29," he said. "I inspected warehouses there and saw no evidence of excess cargo not moving. To date UNRRA has shipped about 600,000 tons of relief goods to China. Certainly not more than 10 per cent of it remains undelivered and this is held in ports for reprocessing before shipment inland."

300 Notify LaGuardia Of Misuse of Goods

Shanghai, China, July 9 (U.P.).—Three hundred UNRRA employes representing 16 nations telegraphed Director Fiorello LaGuardia today the Chinese government's "persistent misuse" of relief supplies might justify UNRRA in halting food shipments to China.

The employes, including vice directors and department heads, charged the Chinese government with using UNRRA food as a "political weapon."

Relief supplies were reaching the black market instead of the starving, the telegram asserted.

It suggested UNRRA might be justified in directing food "to the needy elsewhere in the world who'd be assured of receiving it."

It was the UNRRA employes' an-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1

Molotov Calls Treaty Plan 'Inadequate'

Declares It Doesn't Insure Against Rebirth of Naziism

Paris, July 9 (U.P.) — Russian Foreign Minister Molotov tonight bitterly attacked the proposed American 25-year treaty to enforce German disarmament, calling it "wholly inadequate in every way," and denounced American, British and French policy toward Germany generally.

Molotov made his attack at a session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers a few hours after the French Foreign Office in their behalf had sent out invitations to a 21-nation peace conference to prepare treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland.

The Big Four decided to ask postponement of the United Nations General Assembly, scheduled for September 3, until September 23 so it would not conflict with the peace conference.

Rotating Chairmanship

Under agreements reached tonight, the Big Five, including China, will take turns at three-day intervals as chairman of the peace conference.

The Big Four deputies were given until Friday to prepare preliminary drafts of the five treaties. It was agreed also to name a committee to prepare a statute for the proposed Trieste international zone.

Molotov, in his attack on the American German disarmament treaty plan cited the following points:

It contains no insurance against German remilitarization and rearmament. It should be for at least 40 years. It falls short of previous agreements on disarmament. It does not eliminate German war industry. It does not continue denatizification of Germany. It lacks means of preventing rebirth of German nationalism. There are no recommendations for paying reparations to Russia. It implies a shortening of the occupation period.

Byrnes Replies

Byrnes replied point by point and especially said that the United States had already offered to extend the pact to 35 or 40 years.

He said the other points had nothing to do with the treaty, to go into effect only at the end of the occupation.

Molotov declared the United States, Britain and France, were not carrying out the Big Three Potsdam agreement.

The Western powers, Molotov said, were not distributing land as Russia was doing in her German occupation zone, were not breaking up German big business combines, had stopped delivering rep-

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1

11 Arrested In Narcotics Raid on Flat

350 Grains Morphine Seized in Second Visit by Police, Treasury Agents

Police seized 11 persons and 350 grains of morphine after battering their way through the door of a second floor apartment at 1018 7th st. nw. at 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

It was a lightning-strikes-again experience for Emma Ann Cooper, 60, whose apartment was raided. Police confiscated a quantity of narcotics when they invaded her apartment last Wednesday.

The raiding party of 11 men, which included Treasury Department narcotics agents and United States deputy marshals and was led by Lieut. Roy Blick, found two "known prostitutes" and eight men in the Cooper woman's apartment.

The morphine was discovered by a doctor while searching Mrs. Cooper.

The Cooper woman posted $6500 bond for her release after being booked at the Second precinct on charges of violating the Harrison Narcotics Act and pandering.

She previously had posted $8000 bond after her arrest last week on a narcotics violation charge.

Police booked the two other women on charges of investigation and later released them. Seven of the men were charged with disorderly conduct and freed after forfeiting $10 collateral each. The eighth man was held for investigation.

Collateral Forfeited

Those who forfeited collateral were Gregory E. Bulawan, 46, of 705 Mount Vernon pl. nw.; Honoroto I. La Goy, of 708 8th st. nw.; Loy Do Wong, 34, of 1317 Rhode Island ave. nw.; Lee Kin Suden, 50, of 604 H st. nw.; William F. Coridan, 50, of 1313 M st. nw.; Guy Macclone, 37, of 1404 North Capitol st., and Lou Chan, 29, of 1910 18th st. nw.

Lieutenant Blick said many valuables were found in the Cooper apartment.

As a result of her newest arrest, Mrs. Cooper now has two pending dates to appear before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. She will be arraigned on the new charges today. She was granted a continuance when arraigned on the original charge last week.

Phils' Star Rookie, Ennis, Engaged

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—The engagement of Del Ennis, Philadelphia Phils' freshman outfielder star, and Lenore Claar, Philadelphia, both 21, was announced today.

The couple had gone together since their early school days here. Del and his financee were classmates at Olney High where both graduated in January, 1943.

House to Pass British Loan, Is Forecast

Party Leaders Held Feeling Action Will Be Taken on Bill by Latter Part of Week

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

House approval by this weekend of the $3,750,000,000 loan to Britain was forecast yesterday by Democratic and Republican leaders.

Speaker Rayburn, as the House began its second day of debate on the issue, predicted the loan would be approved by Friday or Saturday. It already has Senate approval.

Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), leader of a Republican bloc supporting the loan, said it should win by a narrow margin.

Odds Held 5 to 1

Informal polls showed Democrats 5 to 1 in favor of the loan resolutin. Indications were that about 40 per cent of House Republicans would join the Democratic majority in support of the measure.

In a move to offset resentment of British policy in Palestine, Chairman Bloom (D., N. Y.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee appealed for support of the measure and introduced into the record a letter from Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Zionist leader.

"This is not a Jewish question," Bloom declared. "It has nothing to do with the Jews or with Palestine. It is simply a question of what is the best thing we should do for our country as Americans.

"I am voting as an American and not as a Jew. I intend to vote for th eloan."

Rabbi Wise Backs Loan

The letter from Rabbi Wise said: "Whatever be the wrongdoing of the British government in Palestine, it cannot alter my conviction that the British loan is imperatively needed.

"I shall not permit my abundantly justified indignation against the Palestine government and its lawless practices to change the fact of my support, as an American, of the British loan. The issue should be decided solely on its own merits.

"To defeat the loan would be to adopt a punitive attitude toward all the peoples of the British Commonwealth, and be deeply hurtful to the American people as well as damaging to, if not destructive of, financial stability the world over.

"I condemn the conduct of the Palestine government and the Colonial Office of Britain. Nonetheless, I urge the granting of the British loan."

Representative Eaton (R., N. J.), senior minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, declared that the United States and Great Britain must "work together as partners" to maintain world leadership. The two nations, he

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 5

The Vernal Falls at Yosemite National Park

Dr. Freeman's Son Killed on Vacation Trip

Sailor Gives Life Trying to Save Youth From Swift Current

Keene Freeman, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Freeman, 4501 Linnean ave. nw., was swept to his death over the 317-foot Vernal falls at Yosemite National Park late Monday.

With him, in a hero's role, died a 21-year-old former sailor who made a valiant attempt to rescue the boy from the very brink of the falls.

The former sailor was Orville Dale Loos of Dayton, Ohio, who vaulted over a guard rail less than 60 feet above the falls and struck out through the swift current.

Caught On Brink

Loos caught the Freeman boy 15 feet from the waterfall and was struggling toward shore when the swirling current swept them over the brink to death on massive boulders at the foot of the falls.

Their bodies had not been recovered last night as nine rangers, assisted by Dr. Freeman and vacationers continued the search.

The Freeman boy slipped into the fast current while attempting to retrieve a canteen.

On Convention Trip

Dr. Freeman, renowned brain surgeon, faculty member at the George Washington University School of Medicine and a pioneer in the prefrontal brain operation, had taken Mrs. Freeman, a daughter, Loren, 20, and Keene to San Francisco for the American Medical Association convention.

Mrs. Freeman and Loren left San Francisco last Wednesday by auto to go through Yellowstone National Park. Dr. Freeman and Keene visited Yosemite.

Keene is one of six children in the Freeman family. In addition to the daughter, Loren, there are Walter and Franklin, 19-year-old twins; Paul, 18 and Randolph, 8.

Harris & Ewing
KEENE FREEMAN
Swept Over the Falls

Turkish Governor Slain in Second Murder Mystery

Ankara, Turkey, July 9 (AP).—Devzat Tandogan, 53-year-old governor of Ankara province, was shot to death in his villa today, heaping a new sensation on a murder mystery which has reached into Turkey's ruling heifarchy.

Death came one day after he gave a depposition in the trial of two men charged with the slaying of a prominent Ankara doctor. Although it is forbidden in Turkey to say that a person has killed himself, one afternoon newspaper termed Tandogan's death a suicide. Other papers called it an accident.

The two defendants are Reshit Mercan and Hashmet Orbay, 24-year-old son of Gen. Kazim Orbay, chief of staff of the Turkish army Tandogan's name has come up frequently during the prolonged trial.

49-26 Vote Also Frees Eggs, Poultry From Control

Legislation to Revive Price Unit Believed Thrown in Danger Of Another Veto

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate last night placed OPA revival legislation in jeopardy of another veto by voting to free meat, poultry and eggs from all future price controls.

Approved 49 to 26 by a Republican-Democratic coalition, the amendment opened the door for a decontrol drive following a familiar Senate pattern.

The Senate plainly was in a mood to lift ceilings on milk and other staples when leaders called off a scheduled night session and recessed the Senate at 6:15 p. m.

Plea By Barkley Fails

An appeal by Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley for passage unchanged of the Senate Banking Committee's OPA "compromise" failed to halt the decontrol wedge.

Barkley told the Senate he felt the President would sign a proposed compromise, virtually leaving food decontrol to the discretion of the Secretary of Agriculture. He said he would not vouch for signature if the bill were "mutilated" by decontrol mandates.

Right after his speech, the Senate sidetracked 51 to 25 a substitute by Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), exempting not only meat and poultry, but all "raw" products of the same.

Republicans Solid

Then the chamber about-faced and overwhelmingly approved the somewhat milder Wherry amendment exempting meat and poultry and kindred food products.

Eighteen Democrats, mostly from the South, joined 31 Republicans to drive the latest veto invitation into the bill. Twenty-five Democrats and one Progressive (LaFollette) opposed it. Not a Republican voted "No."

Southern Democrats and Republicans then battled for the privilege of offering the next decontrol amendment. Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) was reconized for an amendment exempting cottonseed oil.

Barkley Calls Recess

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) vainly tried to displace it with his own amendment exempting dairy products. Eastland tentatively agreed but Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.) blocked the shift.

Barkley abruptly stopped the jockeying for position by recessing the Senate until noon today. Outlook was that the Senate at a minimum today would add dairy products to the decontrol list. It was

See OPA, Page 2, Column 7

2% Sales Tax Is Advocated For District

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

A two per cent sales tax for the District was recommended to the Commissoiners yesterday as part of a new tax program designed to raise $17,750,000 annually.

The program was offered by a special Commissioners' Tax Committee appointed last July and headed by Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West.

The new taxes would hike liquor nad cigarette prices, boost amusement rates and reach out to touch the incomes of persons working in but not residing within the District.

A bitter fight loomed over the sales tax proposal, with District department stores lining up against it. But reaction from Capitol Hill indicated Congress might give the sales levy its approval.

Harris Raises Objection

The Tax Committee's sales levy plan was strongly objected to by one member, Joseph R. Harris, of the Merchants and Maunfacturers Association. Harris filed a minority opinion in a letter to the Commissioners stating District department stores objected on the grounds that consumers would take their business to sales tax free shopping centers tin Maryland and Virginia.

Kenneth P. Armstrong, representing Wilbur S. Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens' Association, favored a "low order of preference" for consideration of the sales tax.

Preferential Order

Broken into seven forms of taxation, the report's recommendations and the money each would raise are listed in this preferential order:

1. Broadening of the present income tax law to cover not only persons living in the District but also taxing nonresidents whose income is derived from within the District—$2,2500,000.

2. Along with the sales tax, a 2 per cent "use" tax covering articles purchased outside the Dis-

See TAX, Page 2, Column 7

Nazi V-2 Climbs To 83.5 Miles In New Mexico

White Sands, N. Mex., July 9 (AP).—A German V-2 rocket was fired to an altitude of 83.5 miles for a new record today at White Sands Proving Ground.

The huge rocket, laden with data-gathering instruments, was in the air 400.5 seconds and came to earth 63 miles due north of the launching site.

Col. Harold R. Turner, commanding officer, described it as a "particularly spectacular shoot," witnessed by high ranking officers of the United States Army Air Forces, commercial firms and representatives of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Another test included Maj. Gen. W. G. Wyman and Maj. Gen. L. E. Oliver, both of the General Staff in Washington; Maj. Gen. E. E. Patridge and Brig. Gen. F. H. Griswold of the Army Air Forces.

The firing was by the United States Army Ordnance Department with General Electric Co. assisting.

Theories Put in Practice

Georgetown Teacher Blames German Philosophers for Hitler

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., of Georgetown University, who has just returned from Nuernberg, Germany, yesterday gave his answer to the question: How did the Germans get that way?

The noted Jesuit scholar said that, to begin with, it was the teaching of the German philosophers—Fichte, Kant, Hegel, Nietzsche, and others—over a period of a century.

They felt, Dr. Walsh said, that what they thought as German scientists and philosophers, was the law; and that no man or higher law could stand against it.

"What Hitler did," Dr. Walsh added, "was to arm that philosophy—to put it into action."

Related to the German philosophy, he said, was the German concept of force. Clausewitz and others, he recalled, made success and force a moral justification, contending that might made right, that God was on the side of the strongest battalions, and so on.

"I always felt that the German philosophy was dangerous," Dr. Walsh said. "However, for a long time that had to be an academic viewpoint. Now we see what has come of it."

Dr. Walsh, who is vice president of Georgetown and regent of the School of Foreign Service, presented an unusual picture as he talked to newspapermen in his office on the Hilltop. He wore an olive-colored military shirt, a khaki ite, and a shoulder patch with the insignia "U. S. Consultant."

Post Staff Photo
THE REV. DR. EDMUND A. WALSH

He left here last August on a special assignment from the War Department to serve as consultant to the American staff at the Nuernberg trials. His duties included gathering of evidence of religious persecution by the Nazi govern-

See WALSH, Page 2, Column 4

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Stassen Planning A Stumping Tour

He'll Enter Other States to Support His 'Progressives'

Minneapolis, July 9 (U.P.).—Harold E. Stassen, his chances of winning the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination brightened by the decisive victories of his candidates in the Minnesota primary, announced today that he would take the stump for candidates in other States to build "a progressive Republican policy."

The Stassen-supported candidate, Gov. Edward J. Thye, won the Republican senatorial nomination in yesterday's Minnesota primary by defeating by better than 3 to 2 Henrik Shipstead, an isolationist, who has held a Senate seat for 24 years. The nomination in this Republican State is tantamount to election.

In another Stassen triumph, former Supreme Court Justice Luther W. Youngdahl won the GOP gubernatorial nomination, defeating Hjalmar Petersen, a Shipstead ally, by better than 2 to 1.

Sees Progressive Policy

Stassen, 38, whose Presidential possibilities were believed to have suffered when his candidate was defeated in the recent Nebraska primary, said at a press conference that the victories here were a forecast for a "progressive Republican policy."

They proved, he said, that "a progressive Republican movement is well organized in Minnesota and indicated a need for building progressive strength throughout the Middle West and particularly in Illinois."

To help strength the movement, Stassen said, he will speak in behalf of congressional candidates in Illinois and other States.

Stassen has never announced his candidacy for the presidential nomination. Asked today in what capacity he was holdin ghis press conference, he replied:

"As a citizen of Minnesota and the Nation, and also because I am taking some leadership in the Republican Party."

Plans to Go Abroad

He said he had no plans beyond this year. He said he was making plans to go aboard next year or perhaps later this year.

Stassen said the progressive policy he supports "included a forward-looking domestic program with a new labor policy and vigorous support of the United Nations, together with cntinuance of good government in Minnesota."

Shipstead conceded early today when Thye took a commanding lead.

With 2038 of 3707 precincts reported, Thye had 175,834 votes and Shipstead 109,042. A total of 1725 precincts gave Youngdahl 173,150 and Petersen 79,215.

Jorgenson Wins

In the Democratic-Farmer-Labor primary, Theodore Jorgenson, an ardent United Nations supporter and former St. Olaf College professor, won the senatorial nomination.

In the nine congressional districts, all seven Republicans and the two D-F-L incumbents won renomination in their primaries. They are Republicans August H. Andresen, Red Wing, First District; Joseph O'Hara, Glencoe, Second District; Walter H. Judd, Minneapolis, Fifth District; Harold Knutson, Manhattan Beach, Sixth District; H. Carl Andersen, Tyler, Seventh District; William A. Pittenger, Duluth, Eighth District; and Harold C. Hagen, Crookston, unopposed in the Ninth District.

The two D-F-L incumbents winning renomination were William Gallagher, Minneapolis, in the Third District, and Frank T. Starkey, St. Paul, in the Fourth District.

To Succeed Hurley

Dr. Stuart Nominated as China Envoy

President Truman yesterday nominated Dr. L. Leighton Stuart, a 70-year-old Presbyterian missionary, to be Ambassador to China.

In making the announcement, the White House said that the nomination would not affect the status of Gen. George C. Marshall. Marshall has been in China for months as a special presidential envoy trying to adjust Chinese factional differences.

Stuart's nomination went to the Senate along with that of Robert Butler of Minnesota to be the first United States Ambassador to Australia. Other envoys to Australia have had the rank of minister.

Succeeds Hurley

Stuart succeeds to the vacancy created b ythe resignation of Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley.

A native of Hangchow, China, the son of American parents, Stuart has a long background as a Presbyterian minister and missionary.

The United States and Australia yesterday raised their legations to embassies in line with the "added importance" of the Pacific area.

The White House also said that the change was a "natural consequence of the increasingly close and cordial relations between Australia and the United States."

Nelson T. Johnson, career diplomat who has been minister to Australia, will become secretary-general of the Far Eastern Commission, policing making body for conquered Japan.

Philippine Background

Butler, a diplomatic newcomer, has a background of administrative service in the Philippines. He seved as deputy governor and tribal war justice in Mato Davo and Lanao Provinces after leaving home in his youth to join the Philippine constabulary. He was a U. S. Army lieutenant in World War I.

During th elast war, Butler built ships at Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis. He is president of the Builders Trust Company of St. Paul. He will be 49 next week. The White House said his formal nomination will be sent to the Senate this week.

Dr. Stuart, named ambassador to China, was interned by the Japanese in a private residence in Peiping when war began.

Reopened University

Released from internment following VJ-day, he immediately set about preparing for the reopening of Yenching University which he served as president.

Bornr June 24, 1876, he was educated in the United States, attending the Hampden-Sydney College, Union Theological Seminary of Virginia and Princeton.

Ordained as a Presbyterian minister, he went to China as a missionary in 1905. From 1908 to 1919 he served as professor of the new testament at Nanking Theological Seminary, Nanking, China.

Later he became president of Yenching University, an American-controlled and endowed institution at Peiping.

Author of several works on the new testament, Dr. Stuart is widely known in China, particularly in educational, religious and governmental circles.

A White House statement said that he "hass enjoyed close relations over a period of years "with Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and other higher governmental leaders.

He was married to Aline Hardy Rodd November 17, 1904. They have one son.

CONFER

From Page 1

arations to Russia, were lagging in demilitarizing and had failed to carry out the investigation of demobilization Russia demanded.

As regards demilitarization, Byrnes replied, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy American commander in Germany, proposed an investigation but Russia objected to it because she wanted only troops investigated.

If Molotov really wanted an investigation, Byrnes said, he had only to tell his men in Berlin to start investigating.

[Byrnes accused Russia of violating the Potsdam accord by making levies which were too large on German industry. He declared this forced the United States to have to pay 200 million dollars in the 1946-47 fiscal year to keep the American zone of occupation on its feet.

[Byrnes pointed out the Potsdam agreement provided that Germany was to be constituted as an economic unit to allow for the free interchange of goods between the various occupotion zones and said this had been violated.

[American sources quoted Molotov as asserting that "everything" now going on in the Reich was "unlawful."]

The meeting was adjourned until 4 p. m. tomorrow with Germany again on the program.

CHINA

From Page 1

swer to the Chinese government, which recently advised the United States State Department that J. Franklin Ray, director of China supplies, was "persona non grata" because of his criticism of China's mishandling of UNRRA food.

The telegram pointed out Ray was the second UNRRA head "to come under disfavor for criticizing China's handling of UNRRA's affairs." Benjamin Kaiser, former director, resigned under similar circumstances.

Lawyers in Parliament Too Hot to Wear Wigs

London, July 9.—It was so hot in London today that lawyers, arguing a case in the House of Lords, had to remove the white wigs they always wear during such proceedings.

The temperature was 76 degrees.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

©1946, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Working conditions here are intolerable!—it's utterly impossible to see the clock from the water cooler here!"

President Truman Reviews Army Retreat Parade

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

The President, accompanied by Col. Charles Owens, commander of the Army War College, inspects troops during yesterday's retreat parade in the Ellipse of the 703rd Military Police Battalion and Ceremonial Detachment from Fort Myer, the 712th MP Battalion from the War College and the Army Band.

Truman Sees Capital MPs Hold Retreat

President Truman took time out to watch a snappy Army retreat parade of Washington's "own" yesterday afternoon.

The ex-artilleryman was plainly pleased at the military spectacle held on the Ellipse behind the White House.

Dressed in a jaunty panama hat, light-weight, dark blue suit, and white shoes, he inspected the 1500 troops responsible for guarding the Nation's Capitol.

Passing in review before the Commander-in-Chief on the clover-dotted grass were the 703rd Military Police Battalion and Ceremonial Detachment from Fort Meyer, the 712th MP Battalion from the War College, and the Army Band.

As the President walked rapidly past the troops during inspection he paused frequently to shake hands with the men.

The Army plans to hold similar retreat parades on the Ellipse Grounds once a month. Yesterday's spectacle attracted numerous persons, most of whom had heard the band music on their way home from work.

With the President in the reviewing box was his brother, John Vivien, Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Commanding General of the Military District of Washington, and his Army and Navy aides, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, and Capt. James Foskett, respectively.

Highlight of the parade came when the band halted near the President and sang in honor the artillerymen's song.

Capt. Ross Calvert, one of the Army's most decorated infantrymen, commanded the ceremonial detachment; Lieut. Col. Norman Campbell, the 703d, Maj. John Finke, the 712th, and the band was directed by Chief Warrant Officer Hugh Curry.

The parade was conducted by Col. Charles Owens, commanding officer of the Army War College.

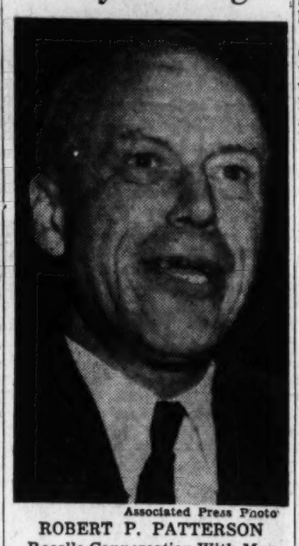
Firm Indicted For Diverting Cloth To Black Market

Attorney General Tom Clark announced yesterday the indictment of a Brooklyn corporation and four of its officers and employes on charges over overdrawing cloth priorities and diverting 1,300,000 yards "into the black market."

Clark said a special grand jury for the Southern District of New York returned sealed criminal indictments against:

Shoe factory supply corporations, Joseph Dessner, jr., vice president; Jacob Dessner, manager; Jack Ziegler and Abraham Kessler, salesmen.

War Secretary At May Hearing



Associated Press Photo

ROBERT P. PATTERSON
Recalls Conversation With May

WALSH

From Page 1

ment both within Germany and in many of the occupied territories.

With headquarters in Nurnberg, he traveled more than 35,000 miles in central Europe, interviewing the survivors of concentration camps Christian Nazi regime. The results and other victims of the anti- of these investigations furnished the basis of the final brief on persecution of Christianity, which was presented by the American Government before the Nurnberg international military tribunal.

Dr. Walsh told reporters yesterday that, in his opinion, the broadened concept of international law as laid down by Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson marked a great "turning-point" in history.

The argument has been made, not only by Goering and the other defendants at Nurnberg, but also by lawyers here and in Britain, that Jackson had laid down law after the crimes had been committed; that the was acting without precedent or jurisdiction.

Allies "Took" Jurisdiction

Dr. Walsh said that there were even Americans at Nurnberg who were disturbed by the lack of precedents.

"That didn't worry me from a moral point of view," he said. "The answer to the question of jurisdiction can be given in three words: "We took it. We took jurisdiction in the name of humanity."

He told the story of the German who killed 2,500,000 persons, mostly Jews, in the gas chambers of a concentration camp in Poland.

This German, he said, made no effort to deny his colossal crime. On the contrary, Dr. Walsh said, he boasted of how he had stepped up the killing rate from 200 to 2000 a day, and pointed with pride to his improved methods of extracting gold from the teeth of the victims and speeding them to the incinerators.

The Georgetown priest said that, as he sat in the tial room listening to the German's calm recital of such wholesale butchery, he sometimes wondered if his ears could be playing a trick on him.

"Our point at Nurnberg was," he said, "that there was no international law to cover such a thing."

Lauds Jackson's Arguments

He thought, therefore, that the "evolution" of international law at Nurnberg to embrace such crimes was a turning point.

"The various presentations of Justice Jackson will, in my opinion, rank with the great state papers of American history," Dr. Walsh said. "Crimes against freedom of conscience and against the dignity of human personality have now been placed on a parity with crimes against political sovereignty, against territorial integrity, against treaties and the rules of warfare.

"Despite the weakness inherent in the functioning of democracy in this country and despite the occasional defects made manifest in the human instrumentalities of government, I am both proud and grateful that the Government of the Unied States took such a firm and uncompromising stand in defense of religious liberty.

"I am confident that all Americans—Catholics, Protestants and Jews—will understand the historical importance of Nurnberg when the full record becomes available. It is not merely a trial of 21 individuals, but a powerful affirmation by judicial process of the ethical and moral foundations of international law."

September End to Trials Seen

Dr. Walsh saiad, in answer to a question, thtat he believed that the trials would be finished in September. But he added:

"I am not concerned at the length of the trial; rather I am amazed that so much as been done and so many authentic documents uncovered in so short a time. When we finish the analysis of the 700 tons of documents captured by the American forces, we shall have here in Washington a complete history, not only of the Nazi regime but of all major European developments since the close of Warld War I.

"For the first time in history the state archives of a great and powerful government, the secret records of cabinet meetings, the instructions of Hitler even before Munich, the program for eventual world domination, the diaries of Nazi leaders, the economic program, the secret military plans of the general staff, and a multitude of similar revealing material were at our disposition.

"The Germanic passion for writing things down in great detail and with scientific justification operated this time for the benefit of humanity."

Dr. Walsh was charged at Nurenberg with the examination of Prof. Karl Haushofer, famous exponent of German geopolitics. He obtained from him a final statement on the future of his theories as carried out by Hitler & Co.

In March, Prof. Haushfoer and his wife committeed suicide, and Dr. Walsh hastened to the scene.

"That unmarked grave on that lonely hillside in Bavaria," he said, "is a melancholy symbol of defeat, ruination and inevitable retribution. As Haushofer had contributed substantially to the Nazi program, he so perished in the general ruin of the conspiracy."

Covington, Ky., has the smallest church in the world—Monte Cassina, Roman Catholic Church, with seating accommodations for only three worshippers.

LOAN

From Page 1

said, "must hang together or each hang separately."

"We are making this loan," Eaton declared, "primarily in our own interest. It will help Britain, so severely devastated by the war, to help us develop a sound and profitable world trade as a necessary basis for world peace and security."

The world today, he said, faces an ideological impasse, with freedom on one side and totalitarian dictatorship on the other. The issue, he declared, is whether the "world civilization which must now be created is to be a civilization of slavery or a civilization of freedom."

Meyer Urges Approval

Outside of Congress, debate on the issue was equally intense. In a statement last night, Eugene Meyer, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, urged approval of the loan.

"I testified as an interested American in favor of the loan before the House (Banking) Committee previous to my election to the bank," he said. "Now,I speak from the international point of view.

"The British loan is a vital part of a greater plan in which the Monetary Fund, the Bank and other organizations also were to play their parts. The loan is necessary if Great Britain is promptly to be restored to function as an economic base for expanding world trade and economic stability.

"No nation has a greater interest in world stability than the United States of America. No nation can contribute so much because no nation is so strong. But no nation can live alone in this enw world of even greater speed of communication and transportation.

"In 1920 the operation of the War Finance Corporation, of which I was the managing director, was suspended by the then Secretary of the Treasury just when its export credit powers were about to be most needed. Within a year cotton dropped from 38 cents a pound to 8 cents—cattle, sheep, hogs, corn, tobacco and other commodities followed. Under mandate from Congress in 1921, it resumed activities and a prompt recovery in the prive level followed.

"The worst part of the great depression of 1931-32 followed the impairment of international trade due to instability of foreign currencies.

"The British loan is a necessary part of the plans to win the kind of peace for which we fought and won the war at such tremendous cost and sacrifice."

The American Council for Judaism, through its president, Lessing J. Rosenwald, issued a statement deploring complication of the loan issue with British policy in Palestine and urging that it be considered "on its merits."

"Those responsible for injecting that issue," the statement said, "are doing a disservice to our democratic process and therefore to Americans of al faiths. The emotionalism and partisanship involved in the Palestine problem must not take the place of a calm and reasoned deliberation of the measure now before the House."

Fear that the loan might sow the seeds of a third world war was expressed by Representative Woodruff (R., Mich.).

"Do I need to tell you," he asked, "that if we give Britain $4,500,000 (including $3,750,000 credit and lend-lease settlement) and then refuse Russia a similar sum, that Russia will immediately conclude we are building up a Western bloc against her ,and that she will immediately begin to arm for a third world war?"

The United States, he declared, is "being asked to finance socialistic competition with our own system of free enterprise."

Loan Held No Answer

Representative Celler (D., N. Y.), said Britain is "in for a tough time" but argued that the loan "is not the answer." He said Britain cannot compete with the United States without Empire trade barriers and charged that the loan "can be used to replace funds used to discharge Empire obligations." Later, he said, "we will be prevailed upon to make another loan to protect this loan."

Representative Folger (D., N. Co), declaring himself "out of patience with isolationism," said failure to grant the loan would "drive Great Britain to a course of bilateral trade."

Prsent-day British statesmen were accused by Representative Gavin (R., Pa.) of disclosing by recent statements "a sympathy for the Russian pattern and antipathy towards ours." He said British political leaders had predicted an early severe depression in America followed by political upheaval and suggested those leaders "have some knowledge of some plan to replace our present government with some form of socialism."

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) accused the State Department of following the lead of "conniving" British diplomacy and Representative Landis (R., Ind.), predicted that Britain would be back "again and again" if the loan is approved.

TAX

From Page 1

trict for storage or consumption within the Capital—$9,000,000.

3. A 5 per cent income tax on unincorporated businesses—$900,000.

4. Increases doubling the present tax on spirits, beer and wine—$2,800,000.

5. A 2 per cent tax on gas, electric and telephone bills rendered for gas and electricity used in the District and for all telephone service originating within the District—$1,000,000.

6. A tax of 1 cent per package of 20 cigarettes, such tax to be collected by the sale of stamps—$800,000.

7. A 10 per cent tax on purchase price of tickets to places of amusement—$1,000,000.

The Commissioners, in releasing the report of the Tax Committee, said they had taken no action as yet.

Referring to the Committee's point that "Federal payments to the District should be substantially increased," Commissioner Guy Mason said that the next step is to prepare a "primer" on the District's financial plight to convince the Congress of the "desperate need" for more funds.

The new tax program is slated to go to Congress in its next session in revised form.

Representative McMillan (D., S. C.), chairman of the House District Committee, said he hopes to call a meeting before the present Congress adjourns to study the report and consider basic tax policy for the District.

Dirksen Indicates Switch

"I think a sales tax would be all right," McMillan said. He added that his committee would study the forms of taxation most needed to act as a guide for District Commissioners in drafting a new tax bill.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) has indicated he may change the stand he took against the sales tax when Congress killed such a proposal in 1939.

"The District of Columbia is broke today—don't kid yourselves about that," Dirksen said. "District Commissioners have come to my office time after time imploring me to go along on the sales tax.

"I was one of those, and I say it modestly, who helped kill the sales tax in 1939. I don't think I would act today as I did then. You can't run a city on wind and water."

Hughes' Condition Continues Critical; Pneumonia Feared

Los Angeles, July 9 (A.P.).—Howard Hughes' condition was described as "still critical" today from injuries suffered Sunday when his experimental Army plane crashed on a trial flight.

"The chief fear is that he may develop pneumonia in the severely injured left lung," said his doctors at noon. "To prevent this, he is being given penicillin."

"The severe shock, promihent feature in the first 24 hours, has been controlled by three blood transfusions."

The millionaire producer of planes and movies was dragged from the wreckage of his XF-11 photo-reconnaissance plane after it crashed, exploded and burned.

OPA

From Page 1

possible that petroleum, tobacco and even cotton seed oil would follow meat and poultry into the sky's the limit list.

The voting started unexpectedly after Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, (D., Tex.), threatened a broken record rehash of his one-a-week filibusters against OPA.

His desk piled with written material, O'Daniel led off by blocking two unanimous consent requqests by Barkley to force the Thomas amendment to a vote by suppertime.

Later there were shouts of "Vote, vote," and O'Daniel himself took the floor. He repeated his familiar Senate call for "help" in talking to death any OPA extension.

He suggested some Senators might be more willing to help him if FEPC survival, as well as OPA revival, was the issue. To make sure it was, he sent an FEPC amendment to the desk.

"We might as well put them both in the same bag and lick them together," he said. "It won't take any more breath."

Then, surprisingly, O'Daniel sat down. Presumably he will press the FEPC amendment later, in another delaying action. If he does, Administration Senators are expected to counter with a tabling motion to free OPA of interminbble debate. Any serious FEPC try would be fought to the end by the entire Southern contingent.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE

Count on Wherry Amendment Vote

By the Associated Press

Following is the roll call vote by which the Senate yesterday adopted the Wherry amendment to eliminate livestock and poultry products from price control:

FOR THE AMENDMENT—49

Democrats for—18

ANDREWS	McCLELLAN
CARVILLE	O'DANIEL
EASTLAND	O'MAHONEY
GEORGE	OVERTON
GERRY	RADCLIFFE
JOHNSON (Colo.)	RUSSELL
JOHNSTON (S. C.)	STEWART
MAYBANK	SWIFT
McCARRAN	THOMAS (Okla.)

Republicans for—31

AIKEN	LANGER
AUSTIN	MILLIKIN
BALL	MOORE
BRIDGES	REED
BROOKS	REVERCOMB
BUCK	ROBERTSON
BUSHFIELD	SMITH
CAPPER	STANFILL
CORDON	TAFT
DONNELL	TOBEY
FERGUSON	WHERRY
GURNEY	WHITE
HART	WILLIS
HAWKES	WILSON
KNOWLAND	YOUNG

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—26

Democrats Against—25

BARKLEY	KILGORE
BRIGGS	LUCAS
BURCH	MAGNUSON
BYRD	McKELLAR
CHAVEZ	McMAHON
DOWNEY	MEAD
FULBRIGHT	MURDOCK
GREEN	MYERS
GUFFEY	PEPPER
HAYDEN	TUNNELL
HILL	WAGNER
HOEY	WALSH
HUFFMAN	

Progressive Against—1

LaFOLLETTE

OPA a Corpse? Only in Coma, Workers Say

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

There was nothing errie about the place, although, officially, it was dead.

People walked calmly in and out of the rooms, and talked to each other in normal tones, and were cheerful.

They went about their usual tasks, or most of those tasks, and kept their usual hours, despite the knowledge they were working for an organization lacking legal status.

They explained it: "It's just in a coma. We're not worried."

Coma, hibernation, hiatus, or what you will, the District OPA, with or without life, is still going on.

Will Keep It Going

Its workers declare that it will go on, even if they have to volunteer time and effort to keep it going.

They believe in the functions and purposes of the OPA so firmly that although they don't know when or where their next pay check is coming from, they plan to stick around until "We get kicked out."

One man, a veteran had a different view. He was in the armed service for 45 months. He has a wife and two kids. He got out last February and has been working for OPA ever since:

"I used to say I'd do anything to get back to the U. S. A.—even to starving—but not any more. Now I'm back and it looks like things are going to be different. If there isn't going to be an OPA, I'm going to kick out of here. I'm going back overseas. I don't want to be around for what will happen."

Believe It Will Live

But the ones who are staying? Why are they sticking with OPA? Says Walter Smith, price executive:

"I believe in the necessity of the program. I'm staying because I think it will be continued. I lived through the last depression. I didn't like it."

Says Barey M. Robbin, a price attorney: "I tried to practice law during the last depression. I was accepting my fees in barter. I was lucky. I represented a man who sold groceries. That way, I was able to feed my family."

Testimonials? Sure. Just like what Mrs. Dona Lechliter said. She is married, her husband is ill, she has two children. She admits that working for the OPA, without money, if necessary, will be a hardship.

Clearing up Old Casese

"But if I had to work without pay anywhere, I would want it to be for the OPA."

So, the local OPA staff, about 125 strong, is going about its work, clearing up cases of violations discovered while OPA was still "alive;" working with retailers who, since July 1, have continued to file applications for pricing as though price control were still effective.

The usual number of volunteers are showing up; price panel members are keeping up with in-board duties. The whole organization is stil in gear, waiting for a favorable sign from Congress.

"We're just carrying out the President's orders," said one official. "No news in that. We wouldn't be here if we didn't believe in our jobs.

"Really, there's nothing to it."

Fraud Charged In Polish Election

Warsaw, Poland, July 8 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk cried "fraud" today as Premier Edoard Boleslaw Osubka-Morawski announced that the leftists had won on all three questions on the referendum submitted to the electorate in the June 30 elections.

The referendum decided whether Poland was to have a one-house or two-house legislature, including a question on land reforms, and indorsement or rejection of a provisional western boundary of Poland.

On the legislature question, the Premier announced that 60 per cent of the voters wanted a one-house Parliament. At a separate press conference, Mikolajczyk declared 85 per cent favored the two-house Parliament.

Potato Holidays

Presque Isle, Me.—Students at Presque Isle High School look forward to the start of the potato planting season each year. For then the authorities close school early each day so that the young people can help with the planting.

Itallan Treat

By Sumner Welles

Strict Peace Could Bring Reaction

THE RESULTS of Italy's national elections were encouraging to those who have believed that the Italians would grasp for true democracy once they were freed from the Fascist dictatorship which had imposed itself upon them at a time of political, economic, and moral collapse.

While the first cabinet under the new republic will be a coalition of the three largest parties, namely, the Christian Democrats, the Socialists, and the Communists, the latter will control only a fifth of the votes in the Constituent Assembly. The new constitution should consequently provide for a democratic form of government.

Dr. Enrico de Nicola, elected provisional president, is Italy's outstanding constitutional lawyer. His persistent opposition to the Fascist regime has long been recognized. It is not, however, generally known that when the leaders of the democratic and resistance groups refused to take part in any government under Victor Emmanuel III, Dr. de Nicola conducted the negotiations which brought about the abdication of the king. He was thus largely responsible for the establishment of the popular government.

Dr. de Gasperi, the prime minister, has long since proved his political vision and his exceptional statesmanship.

Under the leadership of these two able patriots, he new Italian Republic starts out under favorable political auspices.

BUT ITALY faces her gravest test because of decisions in which the Italian people will have no part.

After three years of acute uncertainty since the armistice the Italians now at last are to learn what the peace treaty will provide.

If the Italian people are confronted with unjust amputations of their territory, or with decisions which place some of their fellow citizens under alien sovereignty, Italy will be swept by a wave of blind nationalism which may not only impede all internal reconstruction but which may well bring on the epidemic of neofascism of which Dr. de Gasperi has warned.

The Foreign Ministers at Paris have decided that Italy must cede to France the regions of Briga and Tenda.

The cession of Briga and Tenda is generally regarded here as of minor importance. Strategic reasons are advanced to justify France's demand for these two areas in view of Mussolini's treacherous attack in 1940. It is also alleged that no real harm will be done Italy in view of the stipulation that she may now purchase from France the electric power for those great industries which are wholly dependent upon the power plants in Briga and Tenda.

What is self-evident is that Briga and Tenda have no strategic importance in modern warfare, and that if the north Italian industries are to be compelled to negotiate with France in order to operate, future friction and controversy will be inevitable.

The proposed cession is unsound because it violates every principle upon which a durable peace treaty should be founded.

MANY MAINTAIN that the Italian people have no reason to "whine for justice." They contend that a harsh peace should be imposed on Italy because of the "stab in the back" and that Italians have no right to complain.

The question is whether any merely punitive settlement can bring lasting peace; whether a so-called peace which is palpably unjust will not arouse such lasting resentment as to make European cooperation impossible.

During the last 40 years one of the sorest spots in Europe's corporate structure has been the strained relationshio between France and Italy. Mussolini exploited this assiduously for his own ends. But the only real ground for bad feeling before Hitler dictated Italian policy was the Fascist effort to obtain rights for the Italians in Tunisia which would have ultimately nullified French control over that protectorate. That issue was voluntarily settled by the present Italian government.

Had France now made a generous gesture to the Italian people in their humiliation and distress, and renounced her petty claims along the Franco-Italian frontier, it would have proved to be a far-sighted act of statesmanship which in the years to come would have paid France far greater dividends than those which she will derive from such additional territory. France would have obtained the gratitude of the Italian people and the chance to construct a cooperative relationship between the two neighboring countries which could greatly help to expedite the establishment of a federated Europe.

BUT THE Italian peace treaty promises to contain provisions which are even more dangerous than the cession of Briga and Tenda.

A year of further uncertainly before a final decision is reached upon the disposition of the Italian colonies is bad enough. The French plan for the internationalization of Treste is infinitely worse.

I recognize how alluring is the temptation to our own representatives to accept the French compromise proposal in order to obtain a prompt agreement.

Trieste is indisputably, however, from every standpoint of right, of justice, and of principle, an Italian city. If the plan for the creation of a "Free Territory of Trieste" is carried out, it means protracted Italian resentment and unrest, long years of persistent propaganda and of bitter friction between Italians and Yugoslays, and ever-increasing Soviet pressure within the area placed under international control. The experience of the past 27 years has shown conclusively that such schemes as this do not make for peace, but only make for future trouble. By this so-called compromise, Mr. Molotov has secured precisely what he started out to get.

Such a peace treaty will neither bring stability to Italy nor peace to Europe. The one remaining hope now lies in the possibility that the smaller powers at the peace conference can persuade the four major powers to modify the disastrous decisions they have made.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You get 15 minutes to talk to him, and then another five minutes for HIM to get in a few words."

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

France Has No Strikes

PARIS.—France is currently engaged in the arduous task of pulling herself up by her bootstraps, by the device of a remarkable national plan. She has far to go. By official estimate, the country emerged from the war poorer by 100 billion francs than in 1938. And even in 1938, the French economy was dangerously out of date. Because her industrial plant had not been modernized, France's average worker produced only a quarter to a third the amount of goods of his American counterpart. Because of her hand agriculture, France's average peasant fed only five consumers, where America's average farmer fed 15.

The national plan which is designed to remedy these defects and transform the new France into a rich, modern nation, is the work of a government planning council led by the brilliantly able Jean Monnet. The council is composed, for working purposes, of commissions for each of the key sectors of the French economy, such as mining, steel and so forth. On these commissions representatives of workers, owners and government sit down together to decide the best methods of modernization in their sector and to estimate their requirements of manpower and new investment. In essence, the plan is simple. France's war damage will be repaired and France's productivity per worker will be raised from a low to a high level, by planned investment on a large scale over a period of years. The program will be financed partly by credits secured abroad, like the recent American loan, and partly by intensive exports.

SUCH IS the extraordinary task of reconstruction which the French nation has taken in hand. The key to its success to date, which has been considerable, is the enthusiastic collaboration of the French Communist Party. The Communists control the most important union of the CGT (Confederation Generale du Travail), the great French confederation of labor unions. Communist leadership has been responsible for such surprising steps as acceptance by the key French unions of a kind of modified piecework system, by which a high output per worker is duly rewarded. Before initiating his plan Jean Monnet discussed it with the leaders of the French Communist Party, and especially with the shrewd Francois Billoux, minister of reconstruction, and obtained assurances of help. Accordingly, the Communists have not yet employed the strike weapon in any major industry on an important scale.

Reconstruction comes first, is the party line. Communist labor leaders sit on the more important planning commissions, and the manpower and mining commissions are actually presided over by them. In short, the planning effort faithfully reproduces the curiously mixed character of French life today, with the extreme left and right jostling each other cheek by jowl.

Thus far, the results are encouraging. Despite the inevitable disorganization resulting from nationalization of the mines, French coal production is now estimated at 110 per cent of 1938. Some of the methods used to reach this high production will be uneconomical in the long run, but meanwhile France is getting the fuel which is her most desperate need. Again, French electrical output is 25 per cent greater than in 1938. (There is a strange story here. The leaders of the industry actually managed to invest eight billion francs in long-term improvements behind the backs of the Germans during the occupation. And when Allied bombing threatened to destroy their industry, one of them sent a messenger secretly to London, to ask that the big powerhouses be spared while attacks were concentrated on the transmission lines. French executives and workers would cooperate to keep the transmission lines out of order. The powerhouses were largely spared. Thus the industry ended the war basically in better shape than at the start.)

BESIDES THESE first encouraging results, you hear at the bustling offices of the planning council of great new enterprises which are being set on foot. A Russian system of "subsoil carbonization" by which a coal mine is simply set on fire and the byproduct gases are piped to industrial users, is to be adopted in certain of the French mines. The great, untapped coal resources of Madagascar are at last to be put to use. The tropical forests of the French Congo are to be harvested of their lumber by a great national project.

At the same time, you hear of vast obstacles still to be surmounted. An inflationary price rise in the United States would be such an obstacle, for example, rendering it impossible for the French to bup the modern steel rolling mills which they need. A permanent obstacle is the ever-present French manpower shortage, which even led General de Gaulle to give serious thought to settling a couple of million Germans in the heart of France. As it is, France will need 500,000 immigrants from the colonies or elsewhere if a 48-hour-week is maintained, and 1,500,000 immigrants if French workmen return to the 40-hour week.

The important thing is that the French, as a people, seem to be determined to overcome these obstacles by planning and hard work. The promise of French recovery is clear, provided there is no inflation or political unrest. One must add, however, that the promise of French recovery depends entirely on the continued cooperation of the Communist Party.

Minnesota Primary

By Mark Sullivan

Stassen Still Vigorous Possibility

THE REPUBLICAN primary election in Minnesota was one of those events in which news is made by what did not happen.

Sullivan

One candidate for the senatorial nomination was backed by former Gov. Harold E. Stassen. It was said that if Mr. Stassen should be defeated, the effect on Mr. Stassen's own political fortunes, as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination in 1949, would be serious. It was recalled that Mr. Stassen, a few weeks ago, had backed another candidate for a Republican senatorial nomination, in a nearby State, Nebraska, and his candidate was beaten. It was said that if this experience should be followed by a similar one in his own State, Mr. Stassen would be out of the Republican presidential picture.

So he would, very probably. It was not necessary to take the Nebraska incident into account; the test in Minnesota alone was enough. A political leader who does not command his party in his own State is rarely nominated for the presidency.

But that did not happen to Mr. Stassen in Minnesota. On the contrary his candidate won, heavily. By that, Mr. Stassen remains a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, and a vigorous one.

IN THE Minnesota contest, the candidate Mr. Stassen opposed, present and longtime Senator Shipstead, had been, in his Senate career for some years, an isolationist. Mr. Stassen has been the opposite of that. In the sense of his record since this arose as an issue, Mr. Stassen has soon in front as an advociate of international cooperation. He was for a greater degree of international cooperation than was proposed by the late Wendell Willkie, who was a pioneer in this policy. Mr. Stassen advociated a broader and stronger world organization than was actually set up as the United Nations at San Francisco last year.

To cite this is not to show how much or how little so-called isolation may have been an issue in the Minnesota primary. Possibly, because of the extreme record of the defeated Senator Shipstead, the issue may have had material weight.

But as respects the country as a whole, the international issue needs to be brought up to date, in the light of the evolution through which the country has passed. Five and six years ago "isolationist" was used to describe persons who held that the United States should avoid involvement in the war. One who held that position was Republican Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Today Senator Vandenberg is one of the half dozen most earnest and useful individuals engaged in bringing about international cooperation. Most of America has passed through the same evolution. Today America is committed to international cooperation, and to the United Nations.

IN SETTING UP the machinery of cooperation, issues arose. In this situation, there is a tendency to use the term "isolationist" to describe anybody who does not subscribe to any and every proposal made in the name of international cooperation. In many of the arguments that arise, Russia is on one side, we on the other. American sources of left-wing and pro-Russian thought seem to assume that anyone who opposes a Russian position is an "isolationist."

On the whole subject, our political vocabulary needs to be brought up to date; or, he repeats this part of it, forgotten. Former Governor Stassen was a pioneer in international cooperation, and is now entitled to credit for vision; but he is as sturdy as Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes in advocating the American viewpoint on principles and details of organization. If Senator Vandenberg were a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and if he should get it, he would not be handicapped by his nonintervention position of five and six years ago. Neither would Senator Taft.

At this moment, American political thought emphasizes mainly domestic conditions. Two examples are enough to illustrate. What commends Mr. Stassen is his comparative youth and his obvious energy together with a record as Governor of Minnesota which suggests that he would be a strong and sound administrator. Senator Taft figures in the public mind largely as an outstanding leader against domestic policies of the Truman Administration, and as the proponent of alternative domestic policies intelligently and constructively thought out.

Aldrich Offers Plan to Speed Return of Foreign Commerce

Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker, announced yesterday a three-point program designed to carry out President Truman's goal of returning American foreign commerce and investments to private channels as quickly as possible.

Aldrich, chairman of the recently appointed committee for financing trade, conferred with Mr. Truman and then issued a statement that the committee would lose no time in going ahead with its work.

He described the committee's function as:

"1. To bring into orderly common effort public and private finance, through businessmen and bankers.

"2. To foster the application of the productive capacity of the United States in the most effective manner possible to the needs of domestic consumption and foreign reconstruction.

"3. To promote relations between American and foreign business enterprise for the purpose of developing and maintaining foreign trade both export and import, on a high and expanding level."

Aldrich said Government loans to other nations are necessary in war or immediately after war "but should be supplemented and eventually replaced by private international financing."

Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, New York, said the accomplishment of the three committee goals "would not only help in rebuilding the economy of the world but would increase and stabilize employment in this country."

Md. Girl Honored

Westminster, Md., July 9 (AP).—Jacqueline Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brown, has been named national president of the Future Hohemakers of America, a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools.

His arms are around you in HUSHED MOMENTS!

Be daintily desirable *at all times* . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is *really* different!

1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
2. HUSH *also* contains a *special ingredient* to protect skin and clothes!
3. HUSH is so dainty and pleasant to use . . . goes on like your fluffiest face cream!

You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!

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Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters, 25¢ and 50¢ for generous sizes.

Learn to HUSH!

Action on Social Security Bill Put Off by House Committee

By the Associated Press

The House Rules Committee yesterday heard new requests that it send to the floor legislation revising the Social Security law, but deferred action.

Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of the Ways and Means Committee, which drafted the measure, and Representatives Forand (D., R. I.) and Wasielewski (D., Wisc.) asked the rules group to give the bill a green light.

However, a decision was deferred pending further testimony from Ways and Means members, who are disputing whether the legislation should be presented to the House under a procedure limiting amendments that can be presented from the floor.

The bill would boost the old age and survivors insurance tax from one per cent to 1.5 per cent against employers payrolls and employes pay; grant special survivors benefits to families of World War II veterans; blanket 200,000 maritime workers under unemployment compensation, and increase Federal aid to the States for grants to the aged, to the blind and to dependent children.

Doughton asked that the legislation go to the floor under a rule limiting amendments, saying that without this limitation "we might get hodgepodge legislation that nobody would want." Forand and Wasielewski supported this view.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, senior Republican on tthe Ways and Means Committee, has asked for an open rule permitting unlimited presentation of amendments.

If the bill goes to the floor under an open rule, members expect a sizzling fight over the Townsend plan.

Dinner Will Mark Italian Republic

The Committee for a Just Peace With Italy announced plans yesterday for a dinner here July 16 to celebrate the establishment of the Italian Republic.

The committee includes nearly all Italian-American societies of the United States and prominent Americans of Italian birth or extraction.

Former Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti of New York is chairman of the committee, whose members include Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, UNRRA Chief Fiorello H. LaGuardia, New York State Labor Commissioner Edward Corsi, Metropolitan Opera Star Giovanni Martinelli; Luigi Antonini, first vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Judge Ferdinand Pecora, Yale University Prof. Arturo Castiglioni, Judge Francis X. Giaccone, Publisher Generoso Pope, Judge Felix Forte, Chairman of Italian Relief Judge Juvenal Marchisio, John B. Salterini, Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni, Joseph di Fede, Judge Nicolas Albano and Dr. Umberto Gualtieri.

Nimrod License Rise

Charleston, W. Va.—The sale of hunting and fishing licenses is running at an all-time high this year in West Virginia, according to figures made public by Paul E. Arthur, executive secretary of the Conservation Commission. He reports an increase of 75 per cent.

Old Testament Names

Hartford, Conn.—At least seven Connecticut communities are named for places mentioned in the Old Testament. They are Canaan, Hebron, Goshen, Bethany, Lebanon and Zoar.

The Gallup Poll

Truman' sHandling of Strikes Criticized by Many Voters

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 9.—President Truman's handling of the strike problem has had a mixed reception from the American people.

The majority with opinions on the subject express disapproval of his course, a poll by the Institute finds, but the disapproval comes from both prolabor and antilabor factions, who give opposite reasons. Some disapprove because they think Mr. Truman has gone too far in opposing unions, while others disapprove on the ground that he has not gone far enough. It is a case where large groups are antagonized no matter what course he takes.

The sum total of opinion is reflected in the poll on the following question:

Interviews with a cross-section of voters took place during the last two weeks of June, well after the settlement of the rail and coal strikes and the calling off of the maritime strike.

The vote in the poll follows:

Approve	36%
Disapprove	49
No opinion	15

The criticism of White House handling of strikes, as reflected in the above figures, undoubtedly accounts for part of the drop in Mr. Truman's general popularity, as reported by the Institute earlier this week. It was found that, in answer to the overall question, "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?," 43 per cent said they approve, while 45 per cent expressed disapproval and 12 per cent had no opinion.

Analysis of today's poll by occupation groups shows highest disapproval among two extremes of viewpoint—union members, and business and professional people.

The latter group feel that Mr. Truman has not taken a strong enough stand in curbing unions, while the former think he has gone too far in that direction.

The vote on Mr. Truman's handling of the strike problem:

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Bus. and prof.	37%	56%	7%
White collar	34	52	14
Farmers	42	43	15
Manual workers	34	48	18
Union members only	30	56	14

All voters with an opinion were asked to give the reason for their views. Two main reasons were found among those expressing disapproval; first, that the President favored business too much and labor not enough, and second, that he showed too much favoritism toward labor. Other main objections were that he waited too long before acting, that he "lacked firmness" in handling the situation and that he "played politics too much with the strike situation."

Those voters who applaud the President's handling of strikes say that he is doing the best he can with the difficulties facing him, that he has put men back to work and that he has finally showed firmness in the face of labor opposition.

Nothing Left Out

Worcester, Mass.—In 1848 two temperance periodicals—the Taunton Dew Drop and the Massachusetts Cataract—were merged here under the name of "The Massachusetts Cataract, Worcester County Waterfall, Temperance Standard and Dew Drop."

Antique Typewriter

Eugene, Oreg.—An ancient typewriter, patented in 1866, has been contributed to the Lane County Museum by Chairman Cal M. Young. The antique machine was used by Mrs. Young's father, Dr. J. W. Ford, who was president of Pillsbury Academy in Minnesota.

Something in a Name

Newton Falls Ohio—Mrs. Edith Purdy, 28, of Newton Falls recently divorced Myron N. Purdy.

She apparently likes the name, however, for in the near future she will marry Myron P. Purdy, 58.

Saved Her Pets . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STAR'S DAUGHTER BURNED—Eight-year-old Ellen Powell, daughter of Joan Blondell and the actress' former husband, Dick Powell, is more interested in the welfare of her kitten and pet collie than in her burned right hand. The child was injured Sunday in a fire at the Blondell home. The actress, shown with her daughter, said that the child rounded up the pets during the blaze

Ideal Arrangement

We define it this way: the best possible combination of the best possible qualities. Anyway, it's a perfect description of Carstairs White Seal whiskey. Heartiness and mildness...richness and lightness... all gloriously joined in one **Perfectly Balanced Blend.** *And if that isn't an ideal arrangement, what is?*

CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL

The Perfectly Balanced Blend

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof—72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Alexandria Manager Defends Firehouse Site for Courtroom

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Selection of Alexandria's No. 5 firehouse as temporary quarters for the city's juvenile court was stoutly defended by City Manager Carl Budwesky yesterday.

Replying to a vigorous attack against the proposal by Juvenile Court Judge Marion B. West, Budwesky described the move as a temporary expedient to correct a condition requiring immediate attention, and he scored what he termed "overemphasis" of the juvenile problem in recent weeks.

Budwesky said the firehouses, soon to be abandoned for firefighting purposes, had been selected by the City Council as temporary quarters because there is no possibility of constructing a new court building immediately. The time required for acquisition of a site, preparation of plans and actual construction, he said, would make its completion virtually impossible within a year.

Denies Building Built on Quicksand

The city manager said there was no basis for Judge West's charge that the firehouse is located on a "quicksand foundation," and he denied that fire equipment was ordered removed because the building was unsafe.

He said use of the firehouse was the only alternative left to the city after Judge West objected to a proposal to use the Washington Street Methodist Church parsonage, recently offered to the city for an unlimited length of time.

"In my opinion, Judge West was unreasonable in his attitude when he rejected the church parsonage," Budwesky declared. "His objection that confidential records might be exposed to unauthorized persons because the building would be used once a week was not well founded."

Such records, the city manager added, "could conveniently be kept in locked files, and if the files don't have locks, it would be a simple matter for our maintenance department to install them."

Asserting the problem of detaining juveniles had been greatly magnified by recent controversies, Budwesky stated:

"If half the time were spent trying to formulate procedure to avoid dentention of juveniles, rather than trying to find an institution in which to incarcerate them, the whole program would be a whole lot better off."

Detention Rooms Considered

Budwesky said his original proposal provided for establishing juvenile court quarters in the building to relieve crowded conditions in Judge West's pricate office, where juvenile and domestic relations cases are now tried. Detention rooms for juveniles, he added, would be provided there only if an inspection proved they could be "safely and adequately" installed.

"Some safe, adequate facilities will be provided as promptly as possible to house juveniles in the few isolated and emergency instances in which their detention is at all justified, Budwseky declared.

"If and when they are provided, I surely hope their convenience will not be an inducement to unjustifiably protracted periods of detention, rather than prompt and speedy disposition of the cases involved."

Since local juveniles can be remanded to the custody of their parents, Budwesky said, "there are only a few scattered cases each year, involving out-of-town youngsters, when detention quarters are needed."

Wooden matches are made at a rate of 1,125,000 an hour on modern machines.

Missing in Soviet Zone

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SWALLOWED UP IN BERLIN—Lieut. George E. Wyatt (left) of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Warrant Officer Samuel L. Harrison (right) and his wife, Mrs. Helen Harrison (center), San Antonio, Tex., are three of the four Americans reported missing yesterday in the Russian Occupation Zone in Berlin. They are thought to have been arrested for illegal entry

Recreation Board Plan to Use D.C. Swimming Pools Approved

Government Services, Inc., has promised to cooperate with the District Recreation Board in its schedule of special events planned for six local swimming pools this summer.

Approval of the recreation board's plans for the swimming pools, which are operated by Government Services, Inc., was contained in a letter from Capt. Frank W. Hoover, which was read at yesterday's board meeting.

The letter helped to ease friction which had developed earlier this year when Milo F. Christiansen, Recreation Department superintendent, had asked that the pools be operated by the city in order to "render finer services." Since that time, Hoover had offered to turn over operation of the pools to the District, if it would repay $27,000 already obligated for operating costs.

At yesterday's session, the local reception board also received Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young's six year plan for postwar Washington, and will study it with a view to making future recommendations, which will be incorporated in the final plan when it is submitted to Congress.

Action also was taken on a plan for joint meetings with a Board of Education Committee and Recreation Board members of problems involving inadequate District playgroud sites.

The Recreation Board voted to request the District Commissioners to proceed with preliminary steps toward purchase of the Emery estate, at Georgia ave. and Madison sts, nw., under a 1947 budgetary item of $204,000. The estate, located in the Brightwood area, would be converted into a recreation center.

Veteran Cleared In Degnan Case, 2500 Checked

Chicago, June 6 (INS).—Chicago police are questioning 2500 former servicemen in an effort to link William Heirens with a bloody handkerchief believed to have been used in the strangulation and dismemberment of Suzanne Degnan.

The handkerchief, bearing the inked name S. Sherman and the numbers 3168, has been identified by Sergt. Seymour Sherman of New York as his own. He was in the Pacific on the day of the murder.

The Army compiled a list of 11,000 men who were Sherman's comrades at American camps, in the belief the handkerchief might have fallen into the hands of another soldier.

From this police selected the names of men who were inducted from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin through the Sixth Service Command. Investigators hope to establish whether the handkerchief was stolen from the home of any of these soldiers.

County DAR Elects

Leonardtown, Md., July 9 (Spl.). Miss Miriam Abell of Washington is the newly elected regent of the St. Marys County Maj. William Thomas Chapter, DAR, for 1946-48. The other officers named are: Regent, Mrs. M. B. Croker of Baltimore, Md.; chaplain, Mrs. Walter B. Reed; reecording secretary, Mrs. William E. Gladstone of Washington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William R. Hayden of Chaptico, treasurer, Mrs. Leeland Worthington of Mechanicsville, Md., registrar.

Woman Killed, Two Injured In D. C. Traffic

District traffic deaths to date...30
Traffic deaths this date last year 46
Total traffic deaths last year....96

Yesterday's traffic toll in the District: one dead and two injured.

Killed was a partially-blind woman, Annie C. Colston, 82, of 1638 4th st. nw. The injured were Margaret Caywood, 70, of 809 F st. ne., and PM 2/c Roland E. Cook, 19, stationed at the United States Naval Academy.

The Colston woman died in Casualty Hospital at 1:45 a. m., after being struck by an automobile shortly before midnight on New York ave. ne., near 9th st.

Woman Dressed in Black

Police said she was dressed in black and may have been difficult to see because it was raining and dark at the time of the accident.

Police identified the driver of the car which struck her as Thomas Dansereau, 33, of Troy, N. Y. Dansereau was released in $1000 bond and ordered to appear at a coroner's inquest today.

The Caywood woman suffered head injuries and a fractured left wrist at 3 p. m. when she was struck at the corner of 13th and I sts. nw. by an automobile driven by James G. Manchester, 21, of 205 Hodge lane, Takoma Park, Md. Her condition at Emergency Hospital was "undetermined."

Manchester, charged with failing to give full time and attention, was freed in $100 bond.

Cook, the sailor, lost control of a motorcycle he was riding and crashed into an automobile driven by David H. Wills, 42, of 1616 Longfellow st. nw., at 16th and K sts. nw. at about 6 a. m., according to police.

Sent to Naval Hospital

Cook, who suffered a possible skull fracture and lacerations of the head and hands, was treated at Emergency Hospital and then transferred to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. His condition is "undetermined."

Police were still trying yesterday to learn the address of a Negro traffic victim tentatively identified as Walter Gunn, 26.

The man, police said, walked against the side of a car driven by Elizabeth R. Bierman, of 1401 Floral st. nw., at Georgia ave. and Blair rd. nw., Monday night. At Suburban Hospital, where he is being treated for head injuries, he was reported semi-conscious and in fair condition.

Rubie E. Borden, 28, of 1811 Irving st. ne., escaped injury at 2:15 p. m. yesterday when his car skidded at 18th and Irving sts. nw., flattening a fire hydrant and ending up on the sidewalk.

Man Throws Perfect Strike To Save Life

Malden, Mass., July 9 (AP).—George Ross, 46-year-old engineer, was a winning pitcher tonight.

Trapped thigh-deep in the grinding rollers of a conveyor belt, Ross, alone in a factory, early today fought off pain long enough to make 30 throws for his life.

The thirtieth throw—a tin can aimed like the others at a push-button electric wall switch 6 feet away—scored a bullseye, shutting off the power and stopping the rollers.

Hospital authorities reported Ross had a good chance of recovery without amputation.

The cans were on the conveyor belt which Ross cut but was unable to stop the rollers.

Ross thought he got caught about 3 o'clock. Police found Ross about 5:25 a. m.

Rescuers worked for a half hour to free ross as the engineer smoked a cigarette and directed the work.

In the police ambulance he fainted.

Bass Elected Head Of County School Board

Winchester, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—The Frederick County School Board, meeting yesterday in its annual reorganization meeting, elected Charles Bass of Stephens City chairman. G. Harry Richard was named vice chairman and Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz was re-appointed clerk.

It was decided to hold a special meeting on Monday July 15 to make an inspection tour of all school buildings to determine repairs necessary before the next school term opens on Septmeber 6.

By 1850, most of the United States toll roads had become free highways.

IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY—Peggy Kirk (left) of Findlay, O., and Babe Didrikson Zaharias of Los Angeles walk down a fairway under an umbrella during play in the women's western open golf tournament at Des Moines, Ia.

Little Hope Seen Plane Noise Can Be Lessened in Alexandria

Little prospect of relief from the noise of heavy transport planes over Alexandria was offered yesterday by officials of the Air Carrier Inspection Service at the National Airport as nuisance complaints mounted from residents and official groups.

"The constant repetition" of protests received by the Chamber of Commerce and the Police Department was relayed to the inspection service recently by Chamber Executive Secretary D. C. Book and by Police Chief Edgar Sims.

Queried yesterday, a spokesman for the inspection service explained that although 1000 foot altitudes were mandatory over cities, such altitudes could not be maintained over Alexandria which lies in the "approach channel" to the National Airport.

The inspector stated that major airlines and private pilots had been requested to keep over the river as much as possible but that "the climb and speed of the plane engines" must dictate the height at which the airships land and tafe off.

He pointed out that the inspection service, a department of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, had no control over Army and Navy aircraft.

Meanwhile, headquarters of the service formerly located in downtown Washington, were moved yesterday to Beacon Field below Alexandria, in an effort to bring the service closer to planes and pilots.

Naval Academy's 2d Class Starts Flight Training

Annapolis, Md., July 7 (AP).—Half the United States Naval Academy's 440 second classmen—juniors next term by civilian college standards—clambered aboard the carrier Randolph before she weighed anchor this morning on a five-week training cruise.

The other half on Saturday started a five-week schedule that will keep them hopping from 7:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. daily at the Academy's air base across the Severn River.

The two contingents will exchange places midway in the course, after both groups participate in two weeks of joint amphibious maneuvers off Norfolk, Va., with cadets from West Point.

Labor Curb Vetoed

Baton Rouge, La., July 7 (AP).—Gov. Jimmie Davis announced tonight he had vetoed the anticlosed shop measure passed by the State Legislature.

ALL DAY TODAY
BROADCAST
SALUTING
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
Every 30 Minutes
7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
WWDC
1450 ON YOUR DIAL
"Sign The Pledge"
GIVE TO THE
Children's Hospital

NEW Treatment Gives GREATER RELIEF
COMPLETELY REMOVES
CORNS

If you are not getting complete relief from painful corns and quick easy painless removal; then try the new Keyes Pads and Plasters.

These patented protective pads and removing plasters are so much better you'll be amazed. The worse your corn the more satisfaction you will get. They give complete relief when many others fail. Their downy-soft, adhesive coated virgin wool forms itself around the corn. Adjustable in size and thickness. Complete relief is yours while separate medicated plasters safely, surely and completely remove every trace of your corn. Then pad alone keeps corns away. Nothing else to buy. Flesh colored, inconspicuous, easy to use. Don't come off in bath. Used by many leading foot doctors. Try these wonderful, new pads and enjoy outstanding features not found in others. Introductory offer gives you 12 pads and 16 plasters for only 23c

Double YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T JUDGE THEM BETTER!

KEYES PADS & PLASTERS for CORNS, CALLUSES, BUNIONS

NO OTHER CIGARETTE
CAN TASTE
AS GOOD
AS PHILIP MORRIS!

THEY *ARE* BETTER—BECAUSE
In Philip Morris, no such irritation* spoils the tasty flavor—as in the other top-demand cigarettes!

*THE FOUR OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES average MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITATING as PHILIP MORRIS . . . proved by authoritative laboratory tests, reported in a leading medical journal.

You *fully* enjoy the *tasty flavor* of PHILIP MORRIS' choice, aged tobaccos.

Because in PHILIP MORRIS there is no such irritation*—to *spoil* enjoyment—as in the other top-demand brands.

In addition—PHILIP MORRIS are *proved* LESS IRRITATING to nose and throat . . .

Therefore Better to Smoke!

Factory-fresh, finer-tasting . . . cellophane-and-foil pack

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

America's FINEST Cigarette

TUNE IN "IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT"—FRIDAY NIGHT, WTOP 8:00

"Pommery Preferred"

Just 100 years ago, Pommery pioneered the dry champagnes. Made from the first pressings of the finest grapes grown in the limited Champagne District of France, every bottle of Pommery is uniformly delicious. Your first sip will tell you why, with connoisseurs, it's "Pommery Preferred!"

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The PERFECT *Choice!*

Drink it straight . . . you'll agree it's great! And if you like mixed drinks you'll find it perfect for HI-BALLS, MANHATTANS, OLD FASHIONEDS, SOURS . . . Adds a more delicious . . . more deeply satisfying "taste fullness".

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It's *Light!* It's *Right!*

. . . It hits the spot! A 100 PROOF RYE LIQUEUR that's really something. It tastes better . . . it's smoother. Here's a drink that fully satisfies! Try it . . . and see for yourself why it's the talk of the town.

Accept no substitutes!

Available in 4/5 qts.—4/5 pts. and 1/2 pts.

Atomic Energy Report Ready For U.N. Group

New York, July 9 (AP).—Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia drew up today a report summarizing the work of the United Nations Atomic Subcommittee No. 1 which has completed its task of hearing varying views on how best to control atomic energy.

At the meeting of the United Nations Security Council tomorrow at 3 p. m. (EDT) he will present the provisional rules adopted by the U. N. Atomic Commission last Wednesday. The Security Council must approve these rules.

Dr. Evatt was expected to have the report ready for the six-nation group Thursday at 11 a. m. (EDT).

The Security Council soon must name a committee to consider applications for membership to the United Nations. The council has set July 15 as the deadline for normal applications.

Applications have been submitted by Transjordan, Albania, Siam, Outer Mongolia and Afghanistan.

Pig Goes to the Dogs

Shawneetwon, Ill.—Peewee, a pig on the D. F. Eubanks farm near here, has gone to the dogs and likes it. The porker, runt of its own litter, was adopted by Minnie, mother of six puppies. Now it is a regular member of the family, eating and sleeping with the puppies.

One-Cent Refund

Cambridge, Ohio.—Harvey Woods of Cambridge, Ohio., recently received his income-tax refund check.

It was for one cent!

IN ALL-METAL CANS
ORIGINAL FLAVOR RETAINED
Recommended by Dentists Generally
On Sale Everywhere

REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

Quads' Parents Before Wedding

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NOW THEY'RE MARRIED—William H. (Red) Thompson, jr., father of the quadruplets born to Norah Carpenter (right), shows her the court order waiving a three-day wait for a marriage license

Pogrom Trial Opens for 12, One a Woman

Kielce, Poland, July 9 (AP).—Eleven men and one woman went on trial for their lives today, charged with inciting mobs to attack the homes of Jews and touching off the July 4 pogrom here in which 41 persons were killed and 40 were injured.

As the trial opened before a military court, investigators announced that the rumor which started the pogrom—the tale of 8-year-old Henry Blaszczyk that Jews threatened him with death—was found to be false with the boy's confession.

The prosecution charged the 12 with direct responsibility for the rioting, and will seek the death penalty.

The woman defendant, Antonina Biskupska, and one of the men, Edward Jurkowski, were believed to be ringleaders.

Four others are charged with seizing a Jewish woman and child and killing them after attacking the woman and beating the child.

Belgium's Leftist Regime Collapses

Brussels, Belgium, July 9 (U.P.).—Premier Achille van Acker's Socialist-Liberal-Communist government fell suddenly today when the Senate by a single vote—79 to 78—refused it a vote of confidence after criticisms of Justice Minister Adolphe van Glabbeke.

Van Acker at once presented his resignation to Prince Charles, the Regent, and said:

"I am the happiest of men—now I'm rid of all my worries."

However, political quarters predicted that he might not be happy long. The opposition Catholics are reluctant to take over and it was suggested he might be asked to form a new ministry.

Van Acker lost the confidence vote, from which three members abstained, when he challenged criticism of Van Glabbeke, who had been accused of intervening in military courts in favor of persons charged with economic collaboration with Germany.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers' lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; weiner roast, 7:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.; crafts, games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., fortunes, 8:30 p. m.; games, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., Tennessee Sesquicentennial Exhibition, the Pennell Exhibition of Prints, open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Constitution ave. nw., on exhibit, Gen. George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart; copies of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, sculptures by Francisco Albert and Swedish wartime cartoons, in Natural History Building, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Nineteenth century French etchings from the Permanent Collection, in Smithsonian Institution Building, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Photographs by Cecil B. Atwater, in the Arts and Industries Building, Jefferson dr. between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird plant exhibit; "The Life of Christ" as depicted by Rembrandt; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Forty-nine major buildings dot the Oklahoma A. and M. College campus.

Not Kidnaped, Just Married

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. AND MRS. THOMAS W. JURIKA, California couple believed by their relatives to have been kidnaped are shown in Detroit after they learned that they had been the object of a wide search. The nettled bridegroom said that after 4½ years in the Pacific, including two years of guerilla fighting in the Philippines, "I should rate a quiet, restful honeymoon"

Token of Remembrance

Pittsfield, Mass.—The will of Mrs. Adelita P. White of Adams left a $10 bequest to her husband, although he has been missing for 30 years.

Handiwork Popular

Denver,—Some 25,000 children and adults visited Denver's Children's Art Museum during the display of children's handiwork first six months after the unique display was opened.

Pennies Stamped 'Good'

Simsbury, Conn.—John Higley produced the first copper coinage minted in the colonies at his furnace on Hopmeadow Brook.

The pennies were stamped "I am good Copper" and "Value Me as You will."

Maya Indians in Yucatan live in much the same manner as their ancient ancestors.

The smallest class ever graduated from Oklahoma A. and M. College was the class of 1897, which had but three members.

Fleet of Radio Cars to Collect Gifts for Children's Hospital

Radio will be enlisted today in the campaign to collect $1,300,000 for the Children's Hospital Building Fund.

From 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., Station WWDC will broadcast from Children's Hospital and the programs will be spotted with pleas for contributions.

A fleet of radio equipped automobiles, stationed throughout the city, will speed to anyone who calls in offering to contribute to the fund.

At 7 a. m., WWDC will go on the air from a nurses' classroom on the first floor of the hospital's center wing. Listeners will be asked to call three special telephone numbers—Dupont 5630, 5631 and 5632—offering donations or pledges.

Off-duty nurses have volunteered to handle the telephones.

Campaign officials say that no donation will be too small for the cars to pick up and that pledges until December 31, 1948, will be honored.

The $1,300,000 fund, to which $943,853 has been subscribed, is needed for a new building to replace the hospital's condemned old building.

Town Meeting Blazes

Windsor, Mass.—The recent town meeting here developed into a much hotter affair than most had anticipated when the assembly had to form a bucket brigade to extinguish a blaze in the town hall kitchen.

Men Break Tradition

Boston.—For the first time since it was established in 1899, Simmons College has granted degrees to men. Martin Cohen of Boston and Robert Sillen of Quincy, the recipients, were graduate students in library science.

Arkansas ranks first among the United States in the production of strawberries. The 1944 crop amounted to 329,000 crates.

Flying Prize Popular

Denver.—A unique prize aroused competition in the cleanup campaign recently sponsored by the Denver Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jaysees offered a flying course and five cases of motor oil for the best job of fixing up residential property in the city.

Thieves Too Friendly

Salem, Oreg.—Thieves took Les Newmna's clothing store slogan literally when they broke into his establishment and departed with complete new attire. The slogan is "A friendly place to trade." Their old clothes were left behind

Mansion Stays Vacant

Newport, R. I.—Vacant throughout the housing shortage has been the Edson Bradley estate, a monster mansion built in boom days at a cost of two million dollars and requiring two-score servants to operate.

Dollar Lots for Vets

Salem, Mass.—This city is selling house lots to World War II veterans at $1 each. All the veteran has to do is to promise to build a house on the lot.

Mary Todd Lincoln once attended Mme. Mentelle's Boarding School at Lexington, Ky.

IT'S EASY TO ENJOY
"EASY TO WED"
starring
VAN JOHNSON · ESTHER WILLIAMS
LUCILLE BALL · KEENAN WYNN
LOEW'S PALACE
COMING SOON!
M-G-M technicolor musical

MANN'S Potato Chips

MADE FRESH DAILY
YEAH, MANN!

THE OPERA HOUSE
Presents . . . .
"TRISTAN UND ISOLDE"
featuring . . .
MELCHIOR . . .
FLAGSTAD . . .
TRAUBEL . . .
TONIGHT
AT 8:30

The immortal music of Richard Wagner provides the greatest setting of all love stories in the score of Tristan and Isolde . . . to be presented by WINX on the Opera House tonight and tomorrow night. Outstanding among Wagnerian interpreters, Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior have contributed much to the popularity of this tragic and passionate opera—and they have recorded it for your enjoyment. Tonight's presentation will include music from the first act of the drama—wherein much of the action is explained—as recorded by Helen Traubel, brilliant Metropolitan star. Two evenings will be given to this opera, beginning on tonight's recorded program. Listen tonight to the Opera House!
WRITE TO WINX . . .
For your copy of our good music schedule . . . giving listings of selections, orchestras and soloists featured on each of our good music programs for the month. Write Music Dept., WINX, 8th & Eye Sts. N.W.
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NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

Hands that

Reach for Rice's
always get

tender-fresh
Bread at its
best

Hotels to Absorb Higher Meat Costs

D. C. Association Awaits OPA Future; Supply 70 Pct. Normal, Prices up 15 Pct.

Washington hotels will continue to absorb increases in meat prices until Congress makes up its mind about the future of OPA.

This was learned yesterday from Arthur J. Harnett of the Washington Hotel Association, who estimated supplies of meat now reaching hotels are 70 per cent of normal. Prices, he said, are from 12½ to 15 per cent above OPA ceilings.

"Hotels will continue to absorb these increases until we know what Congress is going to do," Harnett said. He added that there is a lot of natural confusion in the price picture now. But prices, he believes, should level off when the supply more nearly meets the demand.

Black Market Hinted

If Congress should reimpose price control on meat, it would "dry up" the supply in normal channels and bring the "worst black market this country has ever seen," according to Joseph B. Danzansky.

Danzansky, spokesman for independentend Washington meat dealers, added that the local meat supply will "not go back to normal here until a week or two after Congress has indicated that it will not institute price controls again."

A spokesman for a local grocery chain said that in his opinion meat supplies, regardless ofany legislative action, will not become plentiful for perhaps two more weeks.

"You just remember," he cautioned, "that you can't turn meat supplies on like electricity. It takes quite a while for the meat to get from the packers to consumers."

Complaint Bureau Set up

Meanwhile, first clearing house for complaints on high commodity prices was established in Washington yesterday under sponsorship of the Washington chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Robert R. Nathan, chairman of the Washington chapter, who announced formation of "Price Patrols" here, said, "We intend to focus the spotlight of publicity on those who seek to profit from the absence of legal price control. Many decent merchants are cooperating with President Truman's request to hold the line, but those who are not should be made known to the community."

The AVC clearing house at 808 17th st. nw. will be manned by members of the American Veterans Committee Association, a newly formed group consisting of relatives and friends of AVC members. Mrs. Beatrice Perry, chairman of the Washington chapter of AVCA, is in charge of the clearing house, telephones for which are National 8443 and National 7358.

Increases Uncovered

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Perry reported that in its first day of operation, Price Patrols had uncovered a 20-cent increase in the price of strawberry preserves, charged by a chain store on suburban Georgia ave.; and numerous increases in price of butter, ranging from 79 cents up to $1.25.

"Tomorrow," she said, "we expect to be flooded with calls. We are keeping a careful record of all violations reported to us."

At the same time, the Citizens Price Defense Committee, which has called for a one-day buyer's strike tomorrow, said its leaflets are being broadly distributed throughout Washington.

Mrs. Mary Weitzman, a member of the committee, said that approximately 20 local groups have announced they will cooperate in the strikes. Among these are the District of Columbia Council of Churchwomen, the League of Women Shoppers, the Washington Committee of the Southern Conference for Industrial Union, the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO), Ladies Auxiliary, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL); Community Education, Inc.; National Negro Congress, National Allied and Negro Veterans.

A nursery will be established for mothers who want to participate in the strike. Facilities of Community Education, Inc., 835 G pl. nw., have been lent for the day, Mrs. Weitzman said. Picket lines during the one-day strike will be concentrated between 12 and 2 and between 4 and 6, with distribution of leaflets at other shopping hours, it was said.

Trial Postponed In Patient's Death

Staunton, Va., July 9 (AP).—Trial of John William Wood, 53, one of three former attendants at the Western State Hospital charged with murder in the death of a patient, Albert W. Shiflett, on March 4, has been continued from July 11 to the September term of the Staunton corporation court.

One of the trio, Herbert Lee Bentch, has already been tried and convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Tunnel Cost 195 Lives

North Adams, Mass.—The 25,000 foot Hoosac Tunnel through Hoosac Mountain, one of the world's most famous railroad tubes, required 24 years to build. It was completed in 1874 at a cost of 195 lives and 20 million dollars.

DON WINSLOW

IT'S MURDER!
RED, SHOO THAT CAT... I WANT TO EXAMINE THE BODY!
WITH PLEASURE, SKIPPER!
MEOW
SCAT, PUSSY! COME ON... GET OUT!
ARW-WOOF-WO-O
MEOW HISSS
IT'S A DIARY! MAYBE IT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY!
LOOK, SKIPPER! HERE'S A WALKIE-TALKIE!

Part of Hesse Crown Jewels Still Mising, Countess Says

Frankfurt, Germany, July 9 (AP). The Countess von Hessen and relatives said today that a considerable number of the multimillion dollar Hesse crown jewels still were missing, despite the recovery of a vast amount of the stolen treasure in the United States.

Col. J. W. Durant and his Wac captain wife, the former Kathleen B. Nash of Chicago, and Maj. David F. Watson of Burlingame, Calif., are being held in connection with the case.

The countess, 74-years-old, and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, spent a day with her family checking over the recovered family heirlooms.

They identified thousands of pieces individually.

The countess passed from jewel to jewel, saying "This is mine" or "this is yours."

Officials said identification of each piece was necessary before detailed charges could be placed against suspects, all members of the United States Army. Trial is set for August 1.

Rep. Douglas Repudiates Opposition to Loan

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) Monday night released a telegram to the Political Action Committee for Palestine, Inc., disassociating herself from its stand against the proposed British loan.

Mrs. Douglas submitted her resignation from the congressional advisory board of the committee and added:

"I deplore Britain's policy on Palestine. I think it abhorrent and I will continue to fight for a Palestine open to Jewish immigration.

"However, I have been and continue to be one of the House of Representatives' most ardent advocates of the loan to Britain because I believe the loan essential to our economic welfare."

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For quick results, use Poslam tonight. Poslam soothes, promotes faster healing of embarrassing surface pimples. Reduces redness, too. Thousands call it the "Ointment without Disappointment." Over 18,000,000 boxes sold. 50c, druggists. Money-back guarantee.

Ennis Given $350 Fine in Lichfield Case

Bad Nauheim, Germany, July 9 (AP).—Convicted of permitting guards to beat soldier-prisoners, Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis of Peekskill, N. Y., was fined $350 and reprimanded by a court martial today after his attorney had demanded vindication on grounds the Lichfield trials were "really a war on the Army and its methods."

The military court cleared Ennis of personally mistreating prisoners and found him guilty only of the lesser charge of permitting striking of prisoners at Lichfield, England.

The $350 fine was the heaviest sentence in the trials here, although two guards convicted previously in London were given jail terms of six months and three years.

Meanwhile Representative John E. Sheridan (D., Pa.), of the House Military Affairs Committee, said he was "looking very thoroughly into the Lichfield case itself to see if it warrants further investigation by Congress."

Ennis' attorney said Lichfield prisoners had dodged frontline service by committing "any crime to get into the guardhouse" where "they presented a tremendous disciplinary problem."

"Physical pain was the only type of punishment they feared," he said.

Leesburg Girl, 6, Is Killed by Auto

Leesburg, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—Loudoun County experienced its eighth automobile fatality of 1946 today when Leona Berry, 6, granddaughter of John Berry of Leesburg was struck by an automobile said to have been driven by Clarence Davis of Leesburg.

According to Sheriff S. P. Alexander, who investigated the accident, the child ran across the road in front of the approaching car. The accident happened on the outskirts of Leesburg.

Blast Kills 5 Miners

Heerlen, The Netherlands, July 6 (U.P.).—Five miners were killed, 10 injured and 1 missing in a gas explosion today in the state-owned Wilhelmina mine.

Tanaka Says He Tried to End War in 1944

Tokyo, July 9 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Gen. Ryukichi Tanaka testified today in the Japanese war crimes trial that he tried to install a peace government and stop Japan's war in 1944.

Tanaka, star prosecution witness, said he tried previously to set up Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo as head of a peace government after a bitter argument with former Premier Hideki Tojo.

Tanaka outlined a two-phase Japanese program for conquest in North China; firstly, the creation of autonomous pro-Japanese local regimes, and then organization of antiCommunist movement.

The witness said there was hostility between the Japanese garrison in North China and the Japanese Kwantung army in Manchuria.

Sir William Webb, tribunal president, warned the defense they must prove there was authority or justification for their actions.

Webb drily told the defense their efforts might ffect the sentences thusly:

"It is possible that it may reduce hanging to shooting, or shooting to life imprisonment."

Arrows Fly in Wyoming

Laramie, Wyo.—Interest in archery is on the increase in Wyoming, with a number of such organizations being formed over the state, and plans being made to hunt deer by bow and arrow.

Unique Graduate

Bethle, Oreg.—Unique eighth grade graduating ceremonies were held here recently. Howard Wilson was valedictorian, salutatorian and class historian. He has been the only member of his class nearly his entire cshool career.

True to Character

Childress, Tex.—The Childress Children's Little Theater production of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" had to be postponed—ward Boyce, jr., in the title role, came down with the mumps.

The famous astronomer Galileo disliked science when he studied it as a schoolboy.

Bonsal Renews U. S. Demands On Franco

Madrid, Spain, July 9 (U.P.).—American Charge d'Affaires Philip Bonsal, at a conference today with Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo, was understood to have renewed pressure for the surrender of dangerous Germans in Spain, seizure of German assets and extradition of the Belgian traitor, Leon de Grelle.

Diplomatic quarters reported good progress was made toward the handing over of De Grelle to the Allies for trial as a war criminal.

Martin Artajo had just returned from Generalissimo Franco's shooting party in the mountains.

There has been wide speculation the shooting party might mean a big cabinet shake-up soon. There was a shape-up last July on a similar occasion. Political quarters believed a shake-up was due late in August just before the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Forrestal in China

Shanghai, July 6 (AP).—United States Navy Secretary Forrestal arrived at Shanghai today en route to Nanking to confer with General Marshall and Chiang Kai-shek.

BELLOWS CRUZAN RUM

DISTILLED FROM WHOLE CANE JUICE

THIS light West Indies Rum from the Island of St. Croix, has a soft, delicate rum flavor.

GOLD LABEL is preferred for Cuba Libres, Planters Punch, etc., WHITE LABEL for Daiquiris. Use either one for Rum Collins.

4/5 Quart : 86 Proof

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*SAVE YOUR PRESENT CAR!

Despite record demand—and temporary shortages—we'll do everything in our power to speed delivery of your new Chevrolet. Thank you for waiting—and you'll thank us when you start enjoying *Big-Car quality at lowest cost*—for here's value never before offered even by Chevrolet!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Listed on page 29 of your classified telephone directory

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ADMIRAL NIMITZ is trying to hush it up, but a hot row has broken out in the Navy's chaplain division over alleged discrimination against chaplains with combat records, some of whom have been denied admission into the Regular Navy and others transferred to minor posts.

Four well-known chaplains already have resigned as a result of the dispute. They are:

Capt. William A. McGuire Catholic chaplain of the Eleventh Naval District at San Diego—a 29-year naval veteran who served as fleet chaplain at Pearl Harbor at the outbreak of the war.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, a Presbyterian, former All-America football star at Washington-Jefferson College and one of the most popular chaplains in the Navy.

Capt. William W. Edel, a Methodist, who also chalked up a fine record as a combat chaplain.

Capt. Raymond Drinan, a Catholic, former chaplain of the battle-scarred airplane carrier Enterprise.

In addition to the claim of combat chaplains that they are being relegated to minor roles while their noncombat colleagues get the top commands, many are also sore over the Navy's failure to crack down on prostitution in Japan. A number of Protestant and Catholic chaplains who served in the Pacific contend that the Navy is abetting the growth of prostitution in Tokyo by an indifferent policy in regard to the yoshiwaras.

These chaplains further charge that those who fought prostitution in Tokyo have been disciplined for their efforts—among them, Comdr. O. B. Cook, who was transferred from Tokyo to Guam after speaking out about the geisha houses. Commander Cook soon will resign.

Jim Farley's Feud

INSIDE reason why Speaker Sam Rayburn took the unusual step of warning members against inserting articles offensive to colleagues in the Congressional Record was Jim Farley. The former Democratic chairman, who doesn't want Senator Jim Mead to be Governor of New York, has his friends working overtime for him.

Farley has been sending newspaper articles to congressional friends for insertion in the Congressional Record, some in praise of himself. Once in the Record they could be reprinted and mailed in franked envelopes to New York voters.

Last month, Farley's material for the Record became stronger. Insertions critical of and even insulting to Senator Mead were made by Representatives Doughton and Weaver of North Carolina, and Frank Boykin of Alabama. Boykin, now seeking the nomination for Governor of that State, would doubtless resent outside interference in Alabama politics, but he didn't seem to mind interfering in New York.

The Boykin piece, written by George Sokolsky of the New York Sun, declares that "Jim Mead is just a pliant politician who wants more—that and nothing more."

It's a nasty campaign Farley is carrying on—and, although they don't know it, the Nation's taxpayers are helping to pay for it.

Note—There will be no mailing of the article put in the Record by lame-duck Representative Zebulon Weaver of North Carolina. Weaver has told friends he did not want to make the insertion, and did so only after two letters from Farley. He said also that he would have refused even then had he read the article carefully. He says he definitely will not permit the making of reprints.

Veteran Beards Congressman

ALEX EFTHIM, 29-year-old St. Louis war veteran, a representative of the Fight Inflation Committee of St. Louis, recently called on Representative Ploeser of Missouri. Ploeser couldn't very well duck the meeting, because Efthim, still on terminal leave, showed up in his Air Corps captain's attire, replete with battle stars for the Luzon and Leyte campaigns.

"Since you are my Congressman representing the St. Louis District where I live, I feel I have a right to talk to you," said the Army captain.

"Well, those reporters can't come in," responded Ploeser, pointing to some newsmen who had followed Efthim. "They'll smear me."

The war vet presented petitions signed by 40,000 St. Louisans, supporting OPA continuance.

"You're a dupe for a bunch of Reds and Fascistic elements in the CIO," howled Ploeser, as he looked at the petitions.

"Mr. Ploeser," said the war vet, "You have talked a great deal about guaranteeing the business man a fair profit. Just what have you done to guarantee the consumer a fair price?"

Ploeser began pacing the floor, sputtering at great length about Government controls, "free enterprise" and "the Communistic New Deal." Finally, the man who voted down the line for the crippling OPA amendments declared:

"Son, you don't know what's going on in the country."

"On the contrary, Congressman," replied Efthim, "You're the one who doesn't know what's going on—you and others who have been carrying the battle against the American consumer. You can get away with it for a while, but in the end the voters will catch up with you."

World Police Force

IT HASN'T been announced, but President Truman has decided to place the following American forces at the disposal of the new world police force:

One thousand latest-type American bombers and pursuit planes; two infantry divisions; one airborne division; one service of supply division; two battleships; two aircraft carriers; six cruisers; 18 destroyers, and six submarines.

These ships, airplanes and men will be available to go anywhere at any time at the direction of the United Nations, to put down war wherever it rears its head.

Senator O'Daniel's Son

HERE are some of the details of how Senator O'Daniel's son, Mike, tried to oust Wesley Brient, just returned from the Pacific, from his apartment.

Learning that Mike O'Daniel had raised the rent of another apartment in the building by $5 a month, Brient went to O'Daniel and in a friendly way told him that the $5 increase was "quite reasonable."

"Oh, that doesn't apply to you," O'Daniel replied coldly. "Your rent will be $100 instead of $67.50."

An argument ensued, during which the war vet told the son of the Texas Senator:

"I hope the people wake up and chase your father out of Washington, and out of the State of Texas. I will personally contribute to the next campaign against him."

"There isn't much you can do," shot back young O'Daniel. "We're in the driver's seat now. Don't you think we knew what we were doing when we bought this place?"

"I'm sure you did," retorted Brient. "In fact, you probably had some advance information."

The next day, Brient received his eviction order by registered mail.

NOTE—Brient's family was the oldest tenant in O'Daniel's building. Brient himself was back from the Pacific just 12 days when he received his "get out" notice.

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Gathering of the Deans

Laramie, Wyo.—The 1947 gathering of deans of liberal colleges of state universities in the Mississippi Valley will be held at the science summer camp of the University of Wyoming. The site is 40 miles west of here in the Medicine Bow mountains.

Actor's Daughter Divorces Gould

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JENNIFER BRUCE GOULD, daughter of Actor Nigel Bruce, who obtained a divorce in Los Angeles from Jay Gould 3d, grandson of the railroad magnet. Gould was ordered to pay $425 monthly for the support of her and their 5-month-old son

Citrus Fruit Harvest Over Prewar Average

By the Associated Press

The Department of Agriculture estimated yesterday the world production of citrus fruits for the 1945-46 harvest year will be 324 million boxes, 21 per cent above the prewar average, but 12 million boxes below the February estimate. Unfavorable weather cut orange production in the United States, Spain, Egypt and South America. Grapefruit and lemon totals remain unchanged.

George Washington University Gets $4600 to Study Cancer

A total of $4600 for George Washington University is included in Government cancer research grants announced yesterday.

Approximately $50,000 in grants to selected American universities have been approved by the United States Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, upon the recommendation of the National Advisory Cancer Council.

One grant to George Washington University provides $2100 for a study of the effect of vitamin E on tumors in mice. Dr. Ira R. Telford will direct the research.

The second grant of $2500 will pay for a study, under Dr. Chester E. Leesee, of substances which may be useful in destroying or halting cancerous growth.

Grants of $15,000 and $3550 were awarded the University of Virginia. The larger grant will finance a study under the direction of Dr. Alfred Chanutin. The second is for work to be directed by Dr. Robert E. Lutz.

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore received a $7700 grant for a study under Dr. Leslie Hellerman.

2 Drownings Reported Near Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., July 7 (AP).—Two drownings were reported today by Sheriff John B. Huyett, who said one of the victims was a 22-year-old Army veteran.

Melvin Webber, 22, of Reid, who was married three months ago, was drowned today in the Potomac River at Taylors Landing, where he and his wife had been swimming with a party of friends, Huyett said.

He said the body of Mrs. Ada Kaylor, 61, of Funkstown, was found today in Antietam Creek, where she had apparently fallen from a rowboat. She was last seen alive Saturday morning, the sheriff added.

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MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Wednesday, July 10, 1946

Minnesota Crossroads

Elections rarely afford so clear a test of real issues as the Minnesota Republican primary on Monday. In the contest for the senatorial nomination the candidates were rather evenly matched. Both are men of personal probity, and no scandal or other irrelevancy obscured the conflict of ideas between them. Both are widely known throughout the State, one having been elected to the governorship, the other having long served in the Senate. Both had influential and organized support. There is good reason to believe, therefore, that, despite certain inevitable cross-currents, the determining factor in the minds of Minnesota Republican voters was the sharp difference between the two men in their approach to foreign affairs.

The appellation "isolationist" fits Senator Shipstead as closely as it fits any man in public life today. He has an almost unbroken record of opposition to all the measures, economic and political, proposed by the Administration before, during and since the war to promote international cooperation. To cite just a few instances, he voted against lend-lease, against extension of the reciprocal trade program, against UNRRA, against Bretton Woods and was one of the two members of the Senate who opposed American participation in the United Nations. Of more immediate current interest was his opposition to the proposed loan to Britain; and on this specific issue, as well as on his general isolationism, he was directly challenged by his opponent, Governor Thye.

Governor Thye won the contest rather handily. The result should be illuminating to members of the House, particularly from the Middle West, who suppose that twisting the British lion's tail is still considered hilarious sport by their constituents. The unregenerate parochialism of some of these Representatives does gross injustice to their districts. The Minnesota primary happily gives a sharp jolt also to those who would make the Republican Party the symbol of a narrow and outmoded nationalism. The victory of Luther W. Youngdahl in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, along with Governor Thye's triumph, is a substantial vindication of the progressive foreign policy outlook of Harold Stassen, who supported both of them. One State primary doesn't, of course, make a political revolution. But it certainly helps to point the way.

Production Under OPA

The Census Bureau reports that civilian employment in the United States rose to 56,740,000 in June, with only 2,560,000 persons unemployed. This figure for total employment is more than five million higher than the average for 1941 and nearly 12 million above the 1939 average. Considering the small proportion of unemployed, a condition of virtually full employment can be said to have been reached. The statistical evidence to that effect is reinforced by widespread complaints of labor shortages.

How do such facts tie in with the often heard charge that OPA price controls have throttled production and are primarily responsible for the dearth of many articles in short supply? Our reply is that it just isn't so. Undoubtedly production has been held up in some industries by strikes. It is also true that goods have, to some extent, been temporarily withheld from market in the hope of price increases following the expiration of the Price Control Act on June 30. But, after all, employment figures are the best possible clew to an employer's opinion of the industrial outlook and an excellent gauge of his willingness to produce.

We refuse to believe that manufacturers would be hiring workers and competing among themselves for the services of labor, if they had been losing money under price ceilings. Maladjustments of production caused by faulty price regulations, of course, exist, with the result that some nonessential goods are more easily obtainable than essentials. In our opinion this misplaced emphasis is largely responsible for a mistaken belief that abandonment of all price controls would miraculously turn shortages into abundance.

Exaggerated ideas of the extent and intensity of shortages are also fostered by a failure to distinguish between shortages that result from subnormal production and shortages resulting from abnormally large demands. A great many so-called shortages are of the latter type. On examination they resolve themselves into scarcities that are due to a combination of pent-up demands and full purses. Only time can effect a balance between market supply and demand in such cases. Furthermore, we are just beginning to recover from the blow dealt the economy by the coal and steel strikes. Steel probably will continue to be a bottleneck industry for some time. Civilian Production Administrator Small reports that operations at coal mines and steel furnaces are recovering rapidly, but have not yet regained the high levels of last March. Moreover, even if the steel industry were operating at full capacity, it is doubtful whether it would be able to meet all demands.

The automobile industry is also expanding its output rapidly, although it is a long way behind its production schedule, not because of pricing difficulties, but because of labor troubles and all sorts of shortages resulting from strikes and transport difficulties. Housing shortages present another long-range problem that is not going to be solved by removal of price controls. On the contrary, the progress that has been made to date is being jeopardized by rising costs of building materials.

Apart from such a-typical instances of shortages, employment figures and current output gains in specific industries create hopes that the period of acute shortages for many kinds of goods will be over at no distant date, if new disorders do not arise to halt progress. In face of abundant evidence to show that price controls have not prevented output from expanding, it would seem the part of wisdom to maintain those controls for a brief period, until output overtakes consumer demand for various goods at reasonable price levels.

Base For Peace

Opposition in the House of Representatives to the Anglo-American loan agreement has been pitched on a tragic misconception of its basic purpose. Speakers have attacked it on the assumption that it is a gift or an unwarranted favor to the British. Why, they ask, should we do anything for the British? If only this simple question were involved the loan would not now be before the House. Indeed, it would never have been negotiated.

The answer to this narrow concept has been many times repeated. It came emphatically from the President when he said: "Without this agreement it will be difficult, if not impossible, to proceed with the United Nations program for international economic cooperation." It came from Secretary of State Byrnes when he cabled from Paris: "The British loan is the first essential economic step toward peace and security." It came also in a particularly cogent form from Eugene Meyer, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, in his statement of yesterday. "The loan is necessary," he said, "if Great Britain is promptly to be restored to function as an economic base for expanding world trade and economic stability."

In the recent war, Britain served as the chief military base in the common operations against Hitler's Germany. We do not recall that anyone rose in the House at that time to protest the shipment of war materials to the British under lend-lease. If any Congressmen were taking that position then, their voices were drowned out by the thunderous general approval of Allied unity in fighting a common cause. Today some of the debate in the House gives us the impression that that cause has been utterly forgotten.

What the Administration is trying to do through the British loan is to make secure a powerful economic base for peace. It would be absurd to suppose that peace has been reestablished because the guns are silent in most parts of the world. We are still in the process of developing bases from which the peace system can operate successfully. Without such bases, we should have no more chance of building the type of world we should like to live in than we should have had of winning the war without military bases that held secure against the enemy. The real question, then, is whether we shall abandon a most vital economic bulwark for the new peace system.

When all of the petty arguments have been aired, we hope that the House will center its attention on this fundamental issue. For regardless of how the debate may run, the House will have to decide whether or not it believes in international cooperation for peace. If it does, it cannot rationally indulge in the prank of withholding the means by which stability and world recovery can be achieved. If it does not, then the war has been fought in vain and the House has nothing better to offer those who have carried the burden of battle than the prospect of a new isolationism pointing to far more disastrous conflicts. Once the issue is seen in this light, the loan must be approved, not because we owe something to the British but for the sake of attaining the kind of world we fought for.

Forty-Year Alliance

When, at the first Paris conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Secretary of State Byrnes formally proposed that the Big Four conclude a 25-year alliance aimed at keeping Germany disarmed, the Russian reaction, surprisingly, was hostile. It might have been assumed that Foreign Minister Molotov would have welcomed the proposal with open arms, even as Messrs. Bevin and Bidault did, as an unprecedented departure by the United States from its policy of making no peacetime alliances and as a sign that this country was determined not to clear out of Europe while the job of keeping Germany disarmed remained unfinished. Actually the Byrnes plan had been approved in principle by Generalissimo Stalin himself. Nonetheless, Molotov rejected the Byrnes offer, and in the days that followed the Russian press and radio exhausted their vocabulary of abuse in denouncing it.

Now, as a sort of postscript to the second Paris conference, Molotov himself has advanced as his own the precise proposal that Byrnes had previously made, the one change being that the treaty is to be of 40 years' duration instead of 25 years. This change is obviously only a face-saving one. The very same argument that can be advanced in favor of a 40-year alliance can be employed to justify a 25-year one. If Germany is kept disarmed for a quarter of a century, there should be no problem in keeping her disarmed for another 15 years. If she is not kept disarmed between now and 1971, the duration of the alliance will be merely of academic interest. What does count is that Molotov has had second thoughts on the subject of a four-power alliance, and that is all to the good. Secretary Byrnes took the right course in promptly offering to accept the Molotov plan which is only his original plan in slightly altered form.

Mr. May's Apologia

Representative May's defense of his conduct in connection with the Garsson war-contracts scandal is an extraordinary piece of rhetorical irrelevance. Now he represents himself as the passionate patriot, persecuted because of his single-minded devotion to the cause of victory; now as the champion of tolerance and charity against the influences of religious bigotry and race prejudice; now as the forsaken friend of liberty fighting almost single-handed for the preservation of constitutional sanctities against "the Gestapo tactics of evil men who connive to destroy the character and reputation of every man in public office who does not bow the knee"; now as the stickler for congressional decorum who disdains to retaliate against his accusers in any way that might disturb "the comity between the two houses"; now as the champion of small business against the rapacious trusts.

On two points only—though very important points, to be sure—was Mr. May explicit in his answers to the serious and shocking charges brought against him. He flatly denied that the indorsement which appears on the check payable to the Cumberland Lumber Co. is his signature. "I have not (sic)," said Representative May, "and never have been president of the Cumberland Lumber Co. and certainly would not have signed my name as such. The words 'A. J. May, President,' are not in my handwriting. I don't know who did it, but I did not." Thus it is plain that Mr. May intended to imply that the signature is a forgery.

The other important point is his categorical assertion that he "neither asked nor received compensation for anything I did."

It will be observed that if these two assertions could be sustained by the complete audit of all his financial relationships with the Cumberland Lumber Co. that Mr. May has promised to make public or by other evidence, they would suffice to clear him of any charges on which a criminal prosecution could be based. Meanwhile, one thing is already certain: that Mr. May, even if he should be ultimately exonerated on these two points, has shown an egregious and fantastic want of discretion. This in itself, it seems to us, is enough to warrant his dismissal from the chairmanship of the Military Affairs Committee by the House and his dismissal from the House by the electorate.

Nursery Centers

If the District Commissioners ask President Truman to veto the nursery-school bill enacted by Congress, we hope that he will evaluate their recommendation in the light of their unremitting hostility to the program. Their present pretext for opposition is that the program will cost the District more than the $350,000 which has been budgeted for it in a deficiency appropriation measure now before Congress. The fear seems to us unwarranted in view of the fact that the participating mothers are expected to pay 40 per cent of the program's cost. It is clear, moreover, that the real basis of the Commissioners' opposition is ideological, not practical.

When the Lanham Act funds under which these nurseries operated during the war ceased to be available, the Commissioners made no effort whatever to secure authority or funds from Congress for continuance of this community service. The working mothers who needed it were forced to carry the fight to the Hill themselves; and in the meantime the program has gone forward only through the generosity and foresightedness of the Community War Fund. Commissioner Mason, in particular, attacked the program with the antiquated argument that mothers should stay at home to take care of their children (accepting public relief if necessary) instead of working for a living. Apparently he has no recognition of the value of nurseries to the children as well as to the mothers. They provide not only care for children in cases where their mothers must work in order to support them but, like kindergartens, also give the children under skilled teachers a desirable experience in directed play and in adjustment to other children.

The bill passed by Congress is by no means ideal. We should have greatly preferred to see the nursery program carried on, as the House provided, under the auspices of the Board of Education rather than the Board of Public Welfare. But the important thing is to have it carried on. There are 400-odd children now cared for in the nurseries. To deprive them of this care would be to work severe hardship upon them no less than upon their mothers. We hope that the President will give his indorsement to a service which meets an urgent and real community need.

Isolation

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Higher Prices

Inasmuch as a newspaper accepts a certain amount of responsibility for the good faith of its advertisers, I believe that it should be brought to your attention that the various advertisements inserted in *The Post* in the last few days, to the effect that the OPA price line would be held, can be quite misleading.

In your news columns on July 2, it was reported that butter was offered by a chain store at 99 cents a pound. Yet the same chain in the same edition advertised that its prices would be held to previous ceilings.

Another glaring example of "double-dealing" was the advertisement inserted July 5 by a certain market. This ad flatly stated that not a single price had been raised since price control ended. This is pure, unadulterated poppycock, as I and any other customer of the market can testify. The store in question this week offered butter at $1 a pound, when before it had charged the ceiling of 71 cents. Bacon, which the store had sold at 44 cents a pound, was jumped to 49 cents. Chickens were quoted at 65 cents a pound, also above the previous price.

With price controls off, the market is entitled—legally—to what it can get, although the President has called upon the Nation for restraint. But if any market does charge higher prices, lets not fool the public at large, through pious newspaper advertisements, into believing otherwise.

CUSTOMER.

Washington.

Argentine Beef

Amid the shrieks of the meat-producing interests that the people's government must not intrude upon their God-given right to make as much money as they can out of an emergency, I should like to remind all who may have forgotten it that it is only by virtue of their privileged position before the public law that these people exist.

If the meat-producing interests are sincere in their loudly proclaimed belief in freedom from government interference, then I suggest that they can hardly complain if government interference with the importation of Argentine beef is also removed. This is a form of subsidy, costly to the American consumer who might be eating beef costing less than half as much as he now pays, about which the meat-producing interests have never complained. I am sure that since other subsidies are being removed and we are going back to a free market they cannot possibly offer any objection to its repeal.

Indeed, if they honestly believe in the free market and are not just out to gouge the people, they will welcome the removal of such a scandalous barrier to the free flow of goods. Therefore I suggest we get busy right away and introduce legislation to this effect.

R. N. STROMBERG.

Washington.

Cars Turning Right

I returned here from Washington and Oregon a few days ago to find the traffic situation still under discussion. In cities of those States traffic is under control insofar as pedestrian safety is concerned, and by very simple means.

Pedestrians obey the lights, but that is not enough. In Washington, D. C., that is almost the most dangerous thing you can do, for the right turners will get you sure. In Washington, D. C., the safest place to cross is in the middle of the block where you can look both ways and then dash.

It does not linger at intersections in cities of Washington and Oregon because the motorists let you cross unmolested. In some instances you have a special light to go on. Then you wait for the "walk" signal. In others it is just a green light as in Washington, D. C., but no motorist would dare even muscle in on you, much less tear around the corner. Motorists wait until pedestrians have passed. If they miss that light they still wait. Neither motorists nor pedestrians dare infract the rules.

T. S. H.

Falls Church, Va.

"Paderewski"

Dr. Stefan Litaur's biased attack of July 6 upon Mr. Michael Kwapiszewski, who protested the Soviet "carpetbag" regime of the Polish Embassy placing a wreath on the grave of Paderewski, is quite in keeping with communistic activities of the present synthetic Polish government.

Paderewski's greatness and tolerance is known by the world and does not require the approbation of the Soviets. I fear that even a Soviet, however, will be unable to convince the world that Paderewski could look with other than loathing and horror upon the exploitation and wholesale murder by his, shall we say, opponents.

For Mr. Kwapiszewski, whose life has been devoted to the creation of a great Poland, such Soviet charges are untrue and could be made by one completely intolerant for all who do not agree with the vetoconcious way of our former Allies. The result of the Gallup Poll on the Soviet's activities will place the American Nation in accord with Mr. Kwapiszewski's convictions as to what is necessary for a decent world.

M. MOSSER.

Alexandria, Va.

Forgotten Annuitants

When the Retirement Act of 1942 went into effect it excluded those Government employes who have served 30 to 40 years and who today are from 75 to 80 years old. They draw only $1100 to $1200 a year, with Federal taxes yet to be deducted. These people don't live; they simply exist, because of the high cost of living.

Someone made a grievous mistake not including these employes in the 1942 Retirement Act. A correction need not be retroactive. According to the laws of nature these pensioners have not many more years to live. Congress should investigate the injustice done to these deserving people.

TALBOT OGDEN PULIZZI.

Washington.

Army Editors

Relative to your editorial of July 8 criticizing the Army for its safety restrictive measures regarding the conduct of Army papers, please note that Ed Alexander, "recently discharged assistant editor of *Roundup*, official United States Army newspaper for the India-Burma Theater . . . is now an official of the Northwest District Communist Party (*Daily Worker*, June 8, page 6). His article in the *Worker* is entitled, "I Saw United States Doublecross Indonesians."

Of course, such people claim they were fired because of what they call a ban on "controversial subjects." Are you sure you are not defending enemies of the United States?

MORTON FORREST.

Hyattsville, Md.

"Science Foundation"

Your editorial, "Science Foundation," in *The Post* of July 6 may be buttressed, especially insofar as it calls for a restoration by the House of the Senate-deleted provision for aid to the social sciences by some arguments from C. D. Broad's "The Mind and Its Place in Nature" (Kegan Paul, 1929). This book of the Tarner Lectures delivered in 1923 and fittingly dedicated to Chadwick of Cambridge, gives great credit to the physical scientists, a credit freely given today although withheld stubbornly by many from the time of Galileo and Newton. In the words of Broad, "If so much control over inorganic nature has been gained in so short a time and under such unfavorable conditions, it would be rash to set limits to the possible developments of this control in the future."

But being more concerned with what we today call the social sciences (or, as some prefer, "studies"), Broad continues as follows: "The next point to notice is that the human mind has not as yet gained any comparable degree of knowledge of and control over living organisms . . . The beginings of a genuine science of organisms exist, and progress in this science might at any moment become rapid. Supposing that Europe does not relapse into barbarism before America has emerged from it, it is quite possible that the next 200 years may witness as great an advance in our knowledge of living matter as the last 200 years witnessed in our knowledge of inorganic matter. But, so far as I can see, there are not even the beginnings of a scientific psychology of the individual or of communities. And, unless this defect can be remedied, there seems to be no hope either of devising a stable yet progressive social system or of making the vast alterations in men's minds which would be necessary before they could work such a system and live happily in it . . .

"Now undoubtedly the greatest immediate threat to the further progress of the human mind is the unequal development of these three branches of knowledge; i. e., the relatively high degree of our control over inorganic nature, combined with our still very rudimentary knowledge of biology and genetics, and with the complete absence of a scientific psychology and sociology . . . The more obvious danger of this unequal development of our knowledge lies in the fact that human control over inorganic nature provides men with means of destroying life and property on a grand scale; whilst the present emotional make-up of men, and their extraordinarily crude and inept forms of social organization, make it only too likely that these means will be used . . .

"The conclusion of the whole matter seems to be that perpetual mental progress is certainly not logically impossible, and certainly not casually inevitable, in the sense of being bound to happen whatever we may do . . . So far as we are concerned, the possibility depends on our getting an adequate knowledge and control of life and mind before the combination of ignorance on these subjects with knowledge of physics and chemistry wrecks the whole social system. Which of the runners in this very interesting race will win it is impossible to foretell. But physics and death have a long start over psychology and life."

While some of Broad's statements and innuendoes are provocative, especially in 1946, they seem in essence true. And more recent events from September, 1939, to Operation Crossroads appear to make his remarks worthy of consideration. I take it his thesis is that the social sciences ought to be studied by some of our best men, and I suggest the best way to accomplish this (to me) desirable end is that the social sciences be included in a National Science Foundation.

NORMAN R. BEERS,
Associate Professor of Aerological Engineering, Postgraduate School, U. S. N. A.
Annapolis, Md.

Russian Prices

Agreed, Jane McReynolds (letter published July 3), Russia did slash the cost of most consumer goods 40 per cent on the same day OPA controls were lifted here. But did you notice the new prices—women's cotton stockings at $6 to $7; silk stockings at $25; a cake of the best toilet soap at $7 and a man's suit for $660?

If those prices represent the bargains offered by Moscow's "Mostorg" department store, we have little to fear that the American consumer will cast envious eyes at the Communist paradise.

Washington. C. L. ADAMS.

O'Daniel Actions

The spectacle of "Pappy" O'Daniel filibustering in the United States Senate against the extension of OPA price and rent control while "Sonny" O'Daniel in Texas, at the almost identical moment, raised the rent of an overseas veteran by 33 per cent in addition to giving an eviction notice, is nauseating to the point of violent retching.

J. B.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

O'Mahoney's Formula

ALMOST UNNOTED in the flow of the news was the appointment by Congress of a joint committee under the Full Employment Act. This at least is a beginning even though President Truman has not yet found the right men willing to serve on the Council of Economic Advisers provided under the law.

On the joint committee are some of the ablest men in the House and Senate. It includes Senators La Follette, Taft and Murdock and Representatives Patman, Bender, Judd and Outland. These are serious-minded members of Congress, acutely aware of the political and economic forces on the loose today.

Likely chairman of this committee is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming since he sponsored the legislation in the Senate. That is the most hopeful portent of all. For the past 12 years, ever since he's been in the Senate, Wyoming's Joe O'Mahoney has been talking in his friendly, intensely earnest way about the realities of the world we live in.

HE IS convinced that even though it was watered down before it was passed, the Full Employment Act can be an important instrument to keep our economy on a fairly even keel. Nearly two months ago O'Mahoney made a speech in the Senate that, unlike most Senate speeches, has had wide echoes. Even the Senate's official reporter, whose ears are beaten down by the daily flood of oratory, came up to O'Mahoney afterward to say he thought it was a remarkable speech.

It was a warning to America that our confusions and conflicts can destroy us. O'Mahoney pointed to a parallel between the troubled times in which we live and the uncertainty and confusion that prevailed when the founders of this Nation were trying to draft a charter of government.

"What America needs at this moment," O'Mahoney said, "is an economic Constitution just as, 160 years ago, it needed a political Constitution. The present situation has come about through perfectly natural forces which could not be resisted. Because of the progress which has been made by science and invention, our economy has ceased to be an individual structure and has become a structure of great organization."

O'Mahoney was chairman of the Temporary National Economic Committee. That committee created by Congress took a long look at what had happened to this country in the past 50 years. The monumental report completed in 1941 showed an ever-increasing concentration of economic power in a few corporations.

In O'Mahoney's clear and fair appraisal this had an unmistakable meaning. It meant that if we continued to have a democracy then big Government would grow bigger in an effort to control big business. The one bred the other as sure as night follows day. And O'Mahoney believes passionately that both big business and big Government are destructive of true democracy.

Since the end of the war he has written and talked about this a great deal. He is one of the few men in public life who has faced up to the fact that in a boom-to-bust cycle we may come up against a showdown for which we are totally unprepared. Senator O'Mahoney wrote about these things recently in *Dun's Review*, a business magazine, and the response from businessmen surprised him. Many said they realized the jeopardy to freedom in concentration and monopoly.

"The drift toward big Government," O'Mahoney wrote, "did not begin until business had outgrown the jurisdiction of little and local government."

O'MAHONEY'S remedy is a law providing for Federal incorporation of the giant corporations that stretch across the Nation and the world, making mockery of the State laws under which they are incorporated. This would end the fiction that these "collectivist units," as O'Mahoney calls them, are private persons.

Such a law, in O'Mahoney's opinion, would lead not to more Government regulation but to less. The responsibilities of corporations under Federal law would be clearly defined. Their sovereign power would be subject to the sovereign power of the United States.

Now if only President Truman could find able men to serve on the Council of Economic Advisers, the council could work closely with the Congressional Joint Committee. And the evidence is mounting that we are going to need that kind of cooperation very soon now.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Seneate Civil Service Unit Approves Seven Measures

SPEED: The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday approved the **MILLER BILL,** which would bring Cabinet members and other Federal officials under the Civil Service retirement system.

Kluttz

GREEN BILL, to provide for the immediate retirement of employes who are laid off after 25 years or more of service, provided they are at least 55, and they are separated through no fault of their own.

TYDINGS BILL which would authorize department heads to give educational leave with pay to scientific, technical, and professional employes. The leave is not to exceed 18 months in any 10-year period. This will open the way for overseas training.

WALSH BILL which provides for uniform efficiency ratings. All Navy, Post Office, and all employes outside the District would be given the opportunity to appeal their ratings to Civil Service under it. However, the bill couldn't become operative until boards of appeal are set up in the field. Only departmental agencies here have the boards.

RANDOLPH BILL to authoize Federal agencies to set up health and sick units. This bill has been blocked by the Public Health Service. Every one appears to be satisfied now by an amendment adopted yesterday which requires each agency to receive and consider recommendations of the PHS.

McCORMACK BILL to provide status, seniority, and promotion rights for veterans who lost these rights whe nthey entered the armed forces. And the

RANDOLPH BILL to amend the Civil Service Retirement Act to permit a Federal worker to draw both a pension and compensation for a family member killed on a Federal job.

The Miller, Randolph and McCormack bills have House approval. Chairman Downey will call up the seven bills in the Senate later this week.

NHA: Administrator Wilson Wyatt has asked Dillon Myer to become administrator of Federal Public Housing Administration. Myer did an excellent job with War Relocation Authority. However, several members of Congress have their ow ncandidates for the post. Leon Keyserling, NHA general counsel, has potent political support for the job.

U. N.: His friends here say that Jack Hutson will fight any attempt to remove him as deputy director general in charge of U. N. budget and personnel. There is no question that Hutson, former Agriculture Undersecretary, is under fire for the slow-pokey way in which U. N. has been organized. And further, that top people in U. N. are demanding that Hutson be replaced by a Britisher.

The controversy may now be resolved by the appointment of a personal assistant to Director General Trygie Lie in charge of administration. Hutson would be required to report to him. In other words, Hutson would be "layered," a familiar Washington technique.

NOTES: Interior Undersecretary Oscar Chapman will take his first vacation in 10 years next week . . . The left wing United Public Workers (CIO) has added Henry Shepard to its organizing staff. Shephard will spearhead an organizing drive in Veterans' Administration. . . . F. M. Bianco is the new chief of procurement policy at Civilian Production Administration.

HEAT: Several BSM brothers yesterday asked me to remind Government men that the best way to keep cool is to wear coolopen-neck shirts and slack suits. They say it matters not what the Government's heat policy happens to be this or any other year.

And the BSM, in case you don't know, is the Brotherhood of Sensible Men, an informal organization sponsored several years ago by this column. BSM is the brain-child of Charles Plank, Civil Aeronautics information expert. You may join merely by wearing sensible clothes during these hot and sticky days.

LEAVE: The Post contest closes tonight at midnight. Entries postmarked after that time will not be accepted. So, don't hesitate. Get your entry in now. You might win one of the $100 war bonds.

The Post will give $100 war bonds to each of the four winners who will be the man and woman who have served longest without taking sick leave, and the man and woman who have turned back the most annual leave to Uncle Sam.

The object is to convince Representative Earl Wilson (R., Ind.) and others that Federal workers aren't shirkers. And we'll succeed.

INTERIOR: Its Grazing Service is on the ropes. Only about 65 people will be left when the ax stopss swinging. Congress forced the reductions when it approved funds to retain only 65 employes.

The service probably will go out of existence next Tuesday. The President's organization bill would merge it with the General Land Office into a new Bureau of Land Management. Joel Wolfson, assistant director of General Land, is a good bet to head up the office.

LOYALTY: The Combs subcommittee will meet in executive session today to examine the employment policies and practices in Government and their effectiveness in barring subversive elements. It will then decide if a more detailed inquiry will be necessary. Representative Combs (D., Tex.) is anxious to return to his home State.

Rent Control Action Studied By O'Conor

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (AP).—Governor O'Conor was considering the possibility today of calling a special session of the Maryland General Assembly to enact rent-control legislation, which he said had been deemed constitutional by his legal advisers.

O'Conor said the State law department "definitely inclined to the view that it would be constitutional to have a statute or amendment of existing laws, if necessary, for rent control."

He declined to state specifically what powers such legislation would give the proposed new fair-rent committees.

The governor said he was holding up appointment of the committees until he received detailed reports on the functioning of a similar commission during 1941-1942, and recommendations from various organizations on whom he should appoint to the committees.

The governor said he also was awaiting Federal action on OPA legislation.

Hans Forelicher, jr., president of the Citizens' Planning and Housing Association, wrote the governor today, calling for a "system of State rent control which will make use of the OPA rent division which is already in existence."

Baltimore landlords sent out 85 30-day eviction notices yesterday, the people's court reported, adding that the total was exceeded by only two other days since price control went out of existence. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, 107 and 129 notices were issued, respectively.

Baltimore AVC To Picket Landlords

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Landlords will be the first targer of a series of demonstrations planned by Baltimore members of the American Veterans Committee in protest against inflationary tendencies.

Officials of Baltimore Chapter No. 1, AVC, announced after a meeting last night they had mapped a campaign to organize public indignation against "the first phase of runaway inflation."

Spokesmen for the group of World War II veterans said they had been keeping a record of rentgouging and food-profiteering cases reported here since the lapse of OPA.

The first demonstration, set for Saturday afternoon, would be aimed at landlords, they said, because of the number of rent increases reported in the city.

Herbert L. Fedder, AVC chairman, said a picket line would form at the home of a tenant who claimed he had received unfair treatment from his landlord. Similar demonstrations, he said, would be staged against stores, markets and other establishments.

Special Session Seen Unjustified in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—Messages reporting scattered complaints of rent increases continued to reach the governor's office today but Governor Tuck reported that the situation did not yet appear to justify a call for a special session of the Legislature to consider control legislatoin.

He noted that Congress is still working on a price control measure and declared that he would keep a close watch on conditions in Virginia, meanwhile.

The governor also reported that the removal of subsidies in milk production had created somewhat of a problem and that he had received reports that some dairymen had thretaened to stop production in Virginia unless they obtained better prices. The governor indicated he was looking further into this situation together with the State Milk Commission.

Immediately after expiration of OPA controls, the governor had called on Virginians to hold the line on prices, particularly rents, pending stabilization of the situation resulting from the sudden end of Federal controls. He also warned that he stood ready to call a session of the Legislature if necessary to prevent a price spiral in Virginia.

Vandals Wreck Va. School Bus

Winchester, Va., July 9 (Spl.).—County police today were looking for the vandals who broke into the Middletown school bus last week, slashed the seats, tore out the wiring and poured sand into the gasoline tank and crank case.

Principal H. Dennis Hoover reported the damage to County Superintendent Leslie Kline. The latter said the bus had been towed to a garage here but that it was still too early to determine the full extent of the damage.

The bus had been parked on the school park property.

Purcellville-Bound Hogs Die of Heat

Frederick, Md., July 9 (AP).—Forty head of hogs, en route from Wisconsin to Purcellville, Va., died of heat Sunday at Point of Rocks, where they had been moved to a siding to be unloaded.

Arthur Fogle of the A. F. Frees, Inc., reduction plant, to which the hogs were sent, said they weighed an average 300 pounds each and represented a total loss close to $2000.

They had been watered at Brunswick and moved to the siding, where the temperature was 90 degrees, he said.

Horse Makes Comeback On Tractor Scarcity

Hagerstown, Md., July 9 (AP).—The dearth of new tractors in Washington County has resulted in an increased use of draft horses for harvesting crops this year, County Agent Mark Miller reported. Miller added that many farmers are sharing equipment in order to get crops harvested in time.

Four Years in the Attic . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONFESSED DRAFT DODGERS—The four Gabriel brothers of Ontarioville, Ill., as they appeared at the Federal Building in Chicago yesterday to admit that they hid in a farmhouse attic for four years to evade the draft. They were held under $5000 bond each for the grand jury

Boy, 9, Killed By Live Wire Under House

West Point, Va., July 9 (AP).—Nine-year-old Herman M. Bradley, jr., was electrocuted at his home yesterday as he played hide-and-seek with his brothers, Donald and Gary, and sister, Carolyn.

The lad came into contact with a bare electric cable when he crawled beneath his parents' house at Shacklefords, near here.

Mrs. Bradley, summoned by the other children when they found Herman, received slight shocks when she removed her son's body from the live cable.

Surviving are the boy's parents, two brothers, a sister, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards of Staunton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley of Shackelfords.

John L. Dunham

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Services will be held from the Presbyterian church in Gerardstown, near here, tomorrow afternoon for John Luther Dunham, 68, farmer residing in the Newtown section of the county, who died of a heart attack at a local hospital yesterday. Surviving are the wife, 3 daughters, 2 sons, 13 grandchildren, 4 sisters and 1 brother.

Mrs. B. F. T. Shugart

Charles Town, W. Va., July 9.—Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Bessie Frye Tanquary Shugart, 78, widow of C. T. Shugart, who died at her home here yesterday. Her husband was in business here for nearly half a century and the firm is still in existence under direction of a son. Surviving, in addition to the son, are two sisters, Mrs. D. Gold Miller, Gerardstown, W. Va., and Mrs. Frank W. Smith, Washington.

Mrs. Anna P. Wilson

Denton, Md., July 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Price Wilson, 66, widow of George Herbert Wilson, former member of the Maryland Legislature and the Caroline County Board of Education, will be held tomorrow morning. Mrs. Wilson, a native of Henderson, Md., died Sunday after a long illness. She is survived by three daughters, a son and a grandson.

Mrs. Clark Rites Set; Steamboat Named for Her

Queen Anne, Md., July 9 (AP).—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Wheeler Clark, 75, for whom the old steamship Minnie Wheeler was named, will be held tomorrow at her home in Queen Anne.

Mrs. Clark, who died Sunday, was the daughter of the late Caleb Wheeler of Hillsboro, Md., owner and operator of the Wheeler Line of steamboats which furnished transportation for passengers and freight between Tuckahoe River and the Choptank River and Baltimore in the old steamboating days.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Harry Clark, former Queen Anne farmer. She was married twice and her first husband was Hackett Morgan of Hillsboro.

Cumberland Seeks State Road Aid

Cumberland, Md., July 9 (AP).—Further efforts to secure State aid in a Cumberland street paving program will be made, Mayor Thomas S. Post said today in pointing out that at least three streets which need attention are part of the State Highway system.

Commissioner of Streets Myers G. Light and Mayor Post listed Desatur st., link between Routes 40 and 220; Virginia ave., part of Route 28, and Braddock rd., alternate for Route 40, as among streets on which State aid should be furnished.

The mayor asserted the city pays in the neighborhood of $160,000 in State gasoline taxes yet in 1944 got only $18,000 in return, and in 1945 received $31,000 for streets.

State Tax Aide Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Roscoe Watts, Inwood, this county, has been named deputy State tax commissioner for this eastern end of the State, filling the vacany caused by the resignation of Milvin Reid. Watts is a World War II veteran.

Va. Colleges Favor Creation Of Veterans Extension Centers

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP)—Representatives of Virginia colleges went on record today as favoring a plan for on and off-campus college training for veterans and called upon Governor Tuck to name a steering committee to direct efforts toward carrying such a plan into effect.

Earlier, the Governor urged that the college representatives wokr out a plan to give every Virginia veteran an opportunity for college education either through extension centers or some other such plan.

Reporting that the Virginia colleges apaprently would be overflowing next fall, the Governor told a conference of educators that representatives of the State department of education had studied an extension plan formulated in North Carolina and that such a program might be feasible in Virginia.

Women's Colleges Eyed

He also disclosed that the State board of education had adopted a resolution for the admission of male day students at Madison Teachers College at Harrisonburg and suggested this plan might be extended to other women's colleges in Virginia. However, the attorney general is now studying the legal aspects of this possibility and a definite decision on the proposal will await his opinion.

"I think if we fail to make every necessary sacrifice at this hour, we will not be living up to our responsibilities as officials and citizens of Virginia," the Governor declared.

"We, of course, are powerless to do anything without your wholehearted cooperation an dthat of your institutions. I hope you can organize such committees as may be necessary to put into operation a plan that will see to it that every veteran in Virginia has the benefit of the opportunity of obtaining a college education."

Registration Advised

Governor Tuck suggested a registration of veterans who thus far have not been able to obtain admission to Virginia colleges to determine their number and location and then consideration of setting up extension centers for afternoon or evening classes.

Such a program, he said, might not be the most desirable in every way, but "it certainly is better than nothing." He asserted the Sta9te owes "to these young men and women just out of the war" the chance of getting a college education and that he hoped the plan developed by the educators would meet this need. He reported that his mail was flooded with letters in regard to the problem.

G. Tyler Miller, State superintendent of public instruction, also termed the problem a "very critical and important one," and said some phases of the North Carolina plan for bringing the college to the students might merit caerful consideration.

Representatives of all Virginia colleges except Virginia Intermont at Bristol and Southern Seminary at Buena Vista attended the conference and officials of those two institutions have written Miller expressing their interest in the problem.

Missing Va. Woman Found in Woods; Dies Shortly After

Altavista, Va., July 9 (AP).—Two small boys cutting pulpwood near Lynch Station yesterday found Mrs. Emma Keesee King, 73, missing since Tuesday night from her home. Mrs. King died en route to Piedmont General Hospital.

Searchers had combed the woods for a distance of five miles in all directions from the spot where Mrs. King left the automobile of her son, L. P. King of Lynchburg, Tuesday night near the home of her sister, Mrs. T. C. Cundiff of Lynch Station.

When found by the two boys, junior Reynolds and George Lockwood, Mrs. King was kneeling in a ravine, her body slumped forward, but she apparently was conscious.

Surviving are her son, her sister, a brother, Will R. Keesee of Danville and a grandson, Richard Lee King of Lynchburg.

SCC Sets Hearings On Airport Permits

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—The State corporation commission today scheduled hearings for July 26 on two applications for licenses to operate airports.

Harmon Griswold Vanderlip seeks authority to operate Pleasant Valley Airport 12 miles north of Manassas in Loudoun County, and Charles R. Wagner asks permission to operate Luray Airport 1½ miles south of Luray on Route 12 in Page County.

Burress Heads VMI Drive in Virginia

Lexington, Va., July 9 (AP).—John W. Burress, of Salem, member of the class of 1918 at Virginia Military Institute, has been named Virginia State chairman for the forthcoming drive to raise an endowment for the institution with an immediate goal of $1,500,000.

Burress will be in charge of solicitations in the State, supervising the work of various city chairmen, in the campaign to further the institute's educational standards.

Burress is a brother of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, wartime commander of the 100th Division and a former commandant at VMI.

Hearing Delayed In Riley Slaying

Crisfield, July 9 (AP).—A hearing for Mrs. Iva P. Krumholz, 40, of Princess Anne, charged with murder in the shooting of Rollin R. Riley, 37, Vineland, N. J., poultry buyer, was postponed today until July 17 at 8 p. m.

The hearing will be held before Magistrate John S. Hollins before whom Mrs. Krumholz was to have been arraigned here tonight. The postponement was agreed upon by defense and prosecution attorneys.

Mrs. Krumholz was arrested in Cincinnati last month and waived extradition to Maryland. Riley was found shot to death in his Princess Anne apartment June 7.

Key County Offices Declared Vacant Due to Vote Fraud

Clintwood, Va., July 9 (AP)—All offices at issue in four cases involving election contests growing out of the general election held in Dickenson county November 2, 1943, were declared vacant today by Judge J. L. Cantwell, Jr., of Bristol, in a ruling that no valid election was held because of a series of allegedly fraudulent practices, which were cited in his opinion.

Offices nivolved were those of circuit court clerk, attorney for the commonwealthl treasurer, sheriff, commissioner of revenue, supervisor of Kenady district, supervisor of Ervinton district, and supervisor of Clintwood district. All the offices have been held by Democrats who have been serving since January, 1944. Republican candidates in the 1943 elections instituted the court contests.

Four suits, all outgrowths of the election of November, 1943, were instituted. The court consolidated all of the cases in order to facilitate the taking of evidence.

After calling attention to multiple violations of the absent voter law in Dickinson county, during the time preceding the November 2 election, Judge Cantwell's opinion said that these violations included "the widespread distribution of absentee ballots, voting by persons who had not applied for absentee ballots, solicitation of votes by registrars, vouchers filled out in the handwriting of the notary who attested the vote, voting of persons who were unable to read or write, duplicate voting of several individuals who voted both in person and by absentee ballots, voting by persons not on the treasurer's list, failure to supply lists of absentee voters to election officials, and general failure to conduct the election in accord with State laws."

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, and Gus, the Ghost, are going to build a lot of new houses, Pop. For all the people who need them.
Good idea . . . I hope he succeeds . . . But has he thought of priorities?
I'll ask him . . .
Let's not underestimate our needs, Gus. We can always get rid of surplus materials. At public auction. Hmm. Order several million feet of lumber. About a billion bricks— What is it, m'boy? You're disturbed by a childish problem?
Mr. O'Malley . . .

Witness Tells Of Holdup in Sporting Club

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—A daring daylight holdup, carried out in gangland style by four gunmen, was described today in an eyewitness account of the July 4 "stickup" of the Century Athletic Club, just a block away from police headquarters.

The eye-witness account was that of Lou Fisher, fight promoter and president of the club, patronized by the sporting fraternity and located above an Italian restaurant on East Baltimore st.

Fisher's story was contained in a report made to Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson by Inspector William J. Forreest. It was the first official version made public of the holdup, which had set many wild rumors in circulation.

Four Bandits Sought

Forrest said Fisher had described "and can identify" the four holdup men, for whom a 21-State police alarm was broadcast Sunday. The men were said to have escaped in a car bearing out-of-State license plates.

The amount of money taken has not been determined; unofficial reports place it at between $35,000 and $60,000. Police estimates ranged from $5000 to $6000.

Forrests's report said Fisher admitted he lost $1170 but added "he does not remember who the other men in the club at the time were, nor how much, if anything, any of them lost in the holdup."

Fisher's account said he and 12 others were in the club, listening to a broadcast of a Washington baseball game. Earlier, unconfirmed reports had said there were 23 present.

The report said, "Four men, three with pistol-type guns drawn, the fourth brandishing what appeared to be a machine gun, entered stating: 'This is a stickup; get them up.'

Telephone Wires Cut

"The pockets of all present were searched and everything of value taken therefrom," the report continueed. "Everyone was made to remove their trousers. . . .

"When the four assailants left, Fisher discovered the wires to the two telephones in the office had been cut."

The rumor market previously had circulated a story that the gunmen were armed with sawed-off hsotguns which they carried concealed in cardboard flower boxes until they were within the club. Fisher was one of five persons who appeared before the Baltimore City grand jury when it convened in special session yesterda yto investigate the holdup.

Another was Inspector M. Joseph Wallace, who sent out the 21-State alarm for the gunmen and who had been instructed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor to give the grand jury all available information on the holdup.

The grand jury has recessed until Thursday, when it will question 11 other witnesses, including police officials and habitues of the club.

Dr. Leyburn Named Dean At W. & L.

Lexington, Va., July 9 (AP).—Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, announced today the appointment of Dr. James Graham Leyburn, professor of sociology at Yale, as dean of the university.

Leyburn, who will take office September 1, 1947, will succeed Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the university since 1932 and member of the W. and L. faculty since 1915, who is retiring September 1 as dean and will become lecturer in economics. In the one-year interim, Dr. Lucius J. Desha, professor of chemistry since 1920, will serve as dean of the university.

Born in Hedgesville, W. Va., in 1902, Leyburn has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1927 when he was appointed instructor. He taught economics and sociology at Hollins, 1922-24, and at Princeton the following year. In 1943-44 he was lend-lease mission officer to South Africa.

In 1941, his book "The Haitian Peoples" won the $1000 John Ainsfield prize for the best work in social relations. Previously he had published "handbook of Ethnography" and "Frontier Folkways," and has contributed to professional journals.

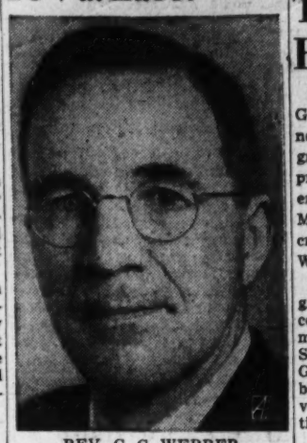
He received his doctorate at Yale in 1927 and holds masters degrees from Princeton and Duke. He also was an undergraduate at Duke.

VFW to Dedicate W. Va. Camp July 28

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9 (Spl.). The Veterans of Foreign Wars post here announced today it would hold dedication exercises for its first summer camp for children on Back Creek, west of here, Sunday afternoon, July 28.

Omar B. Ketchum, director, national legislative service for the VFW of Washington, will be a principal speaker, the announcement by Sol Cohen, general chairman, said.

Named Chaplain To Va. Labor



REV. C. C. WEBBER

of Richmond, Va., recently was named "Chaplain to Labor" by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. Mr. Webber is also president of the Virginia State CIO Industrial Council and director of the CIO Political Action Committee

Serious Crimes Gain Sharply In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—A sharp increase in crimes of violence in Baltimore City was noted today in a report released by police commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson.

The report showed that in the first five months of this year serious crimes increased by 19 per cent over the number committed in the similar period of 1945.

Juvenile delinquency, however, appeared to be decreasing. The number of juveniles arrested in connection with serious crimes in the first five months in the year was 24 per cent below the average for 1945.

From January through May, the reported in the city, as compared report disclosed, 3302 crimes were with 2748 for the first five months of 1945.

Crimes of violence, such as rape, assault to rob, assault to rape and assault to kill, all showed increases over 1945. Larceny, on the other hand, decreased.

GOP Leaders Map Campaign In Maryland

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Republican candidates and party spokesmen from all over Maryland met here today to set in motion their campaign machinery for the fall elections.

Their sights are set on winning both a United States Senate seat and the Governorship—something they've never before done at the same time.

Today's meeting was an invitation affair in which 40 party leaders met as an informal committee to talk about plans and hash over prospective platform declarations to be considered at the party's nominating convention at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here July 22.

The leaders were called in by Enos S. Stockbridge, who is to be chairman of the convention.

Main tasks before the convention are adoption of the party's campaign platform and the naming of a chairman for the Republican State committee.

Galen L. Tait, constant adviser to Mayor McKeldin, was a strong candidate to retain his post as chairman of the State Republican committee, on the basis of McKeldin's landslide victory in the primary race for Gubernatorial nominee.

Anne Arundel Teachers To Get Pay Increases

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners granted a salary increase today to more than 400 county teachers.

The increases, ranging from $50 to $200 a year, will cost the county about $61,000, officials estimated.

Teachers with three and four years of service will receive an additional $50 annually; those with five and six years, $100; with seven and eight years, $150, and those with more than eight years, $200.

The commissioners authorized the school board to use $19,000 from the county's capital outlay fund until the next school budget becomes effective January 1.

Tuck Refuses To Reply to Robert's Wire

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today he has no intention of replying to a telegram received from former supreme court justice Owen J. Roberts, now head of the National Mental Health Foundation, in criticism of conditions at the Western State Hospital.

Roberts sent Mr. Tuck a telegram dated July 3 in which he complained of "barbaric treatment" of patients at the Western State Hospital and censured the Governor and the General Assembly of Virginia for failure to provide better care for mental patients.

Today the governor also revealed that nearly four months ago he had called upon the commissioner of mental hygiene to make a thorough investigation of complaints of brutual treatment in Virginia state mental hospitals and had told the commissioner he would try to provide extra money for salaries if it were necessary to obtain competent attendants.

However, the governor said, "my information is that Mr. Roberts' office prepared a mimeographed handout based upon this telegram and mailed these handout to Virginia newspapers even before the telegram was sent to me. This strikes me as a discourtesy, at the very least. I had no objection to Mr. Roberts' telegram being made public, and would have gladly made it public myself on receipt. But when he doesn't even give me the courtesy of looking at a telegram addressed to me before he sends it out to the public, then I am certainly not going to bother to reply to it."

Tuck Warns, Snake Rites Banned in Va.

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—Governor Tuck declared today that snake-handling by religious "exhibitionists" will not be permitted in part of Virginia.

The Governor's attention was called to the fact that a new snake-handling cult is attracting public attention since two members of the sect, led by Marvin L. Simpson, at Jordan Mines, practising "faith demonstrations of snake handling is the Stony Creek sect.

Mr. Tuck reiterated a recent statement that religious freedom must be preserved for the cultists, but added that snake handling is not a part of their religion—only an "exhibition," he said.

"If one of the cult members wants to lock himself up in a room with a rattlesnake, that's his business and I wouldn't interfere with him for a moment. "But when they go waving snakes around where an innocent bystander may be injured, then it becomes the business of law enforcement authorities and it will not be tolerated."

Martinsburg Field Used For Pilots' Training

Martinsburg, W. V., July 9 (Spl.), The municipal airport here is being used increasingly by Pennsylvania Central Airlines pilots for "checking out" flights in four-motore cdraft, officials at the field here said today.

With conditions at Washington National Airport crowded, PCA pilots are making it a regular practice to come to the conveniently-located field here to get in their take-offs, landings and other transition training for advancement from two-engined to four-engined assignment on the commercial planes.

County Defers Action On Voting Machines

Cumberland, Md., July 9 (AP).—Action on a request of the board of election supervisors that 118 voting machines be purchased was deferred by the board of county commissioners today.

The supervisors recommended the purchase of the machines so that they could be used at the 75 polling places in the November election. The machines would cost $1053 each and payment would be spread over 10 years.

Failures Continue Low

New York, July 9 (AP).—Business failures numbered 13 in the week ended July 4, compared with 14 in the preceding week and nine a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firm; 4-5 dozen crates, California, 4.50@5.00; Idaho, 3.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market steady; North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market steady; Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, lugs, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 41@45; U. S. grade A, medium, 37@38; U. S. grade B, large, 35@37; U. S. grade C, 30@31; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@37; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market about steady; broilers and fryers, 38@40; good colored fowl, 30; leghorn, 26; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market 50 cents higher than Monday; top 17.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts 120 lbs. and up; 100-120 lbs. 15.50; good sows, all weights, 16.00; good stags, 12.00.

CATTLE—Market fully steady; few good cows mostly 12.00@14.00; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good steers quotable around 16.00@19.00; vealers mostly 19.00 down, according to weight and quality; few lots good spring lambs up to 18.50 or slightly above.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 9 (AP) (USDA)—CATTLE—Early receipts rather light; inquiry broad; representative classes active, steady with Monday; smooth, young, medium grade cows 14.00@15.50; odd head with exceptionally good rearing qualities, 17.00; common, 13.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50; high yielding individuals eligible to 16.00; light and medium weight, 12.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday's advance; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium largely 12.50@17.00; few to 18.00; culls around 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Trade active after slow start; barrows, gilts and sows, 50 cents higher than Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 325 lbs., 17.25; 325 lbs. and over, 16.75; good sows 15.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; spring lambs active, steady with Monday's advance; practical top and price, 20.00; mixed lots, good and choice 70 to 100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.50@19.00; few few common around 15.00; slaughter ewes scarce, active with Monday's advance; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 11.00 down; comparable shorn ewes, 10.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 9 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total 19,500; market now active, mostly 50 higher on all weights and sows; good and choice 160 to 200 lb. weights, 16.75@17.10; top, 17.15; bulk 180 and choice sows, 15.75@16.00; prospects good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total 8000; salable calves, 600; total 600; all killing classes active, firm to 1 shade higher; 7 loads, 1175 to 1300 lb. steers, 22.50, the top; bulk, 19.00@21.50; most heifers, 18.75@20.50; top 21.00; general clearance broad, with large and small local killers fairly active; most beef cows 13.50@15.00; weighty beef bulls to 17.00 and specialty dairy bred as high as 16.00; practical top vealers 18.50; stock cattle continued scarce, steady at 14.50@16.50 mostly.

SALABL ESHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total 1000; spring lambs steady to strong; spots up 15 cents; good and choice natives, 19.25@19.75; latter price early top; some held considerably above 20.00; slaughter ewes steady; other classes practically absent; choice shorn ewes to 9.75.

U. S. Weighng Special Pact For Its Own German Zone

Frankfurt, Germany, July 9 (AP).—The United States will seek special economic gareements for Western Germany unless the four-power Foreign Ministers Conference agrees on wiping out zonal trade barriers, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney declared today.

The U. S. European Theater Commander told a news conference he had noted no progress in Paris toward German economic centralization.

McNarney also:

1. Expressed belief that American occupation troops must remain in Germany from 10 to 15 years.

2. Announced that U. S. Army purchases of Spanish luxury items had been stopped under a Washington directive.

3. Announced a list of objectives for Germany, including freedom of press and radio from government domination.

4. Disclosed that potential German underground laeders were kept under close watch and that "they lack financial backing."

5. Urged his commanders to adopt a method of screening German girls who associate with American occupation soldiers.

Diplomats Report Boycott on Franco

Diplomatic authorities said here yesterday that the United States Government, in a kind of limited boycott, is spending no money in Franco Spain except under "extreme necessity."

There is no United States Government ban on commercial relations between private American firms and the Spanish government and people. Nor is there any restriction on Spanish goods' being exported to the United States.

However, officials estimated that Span was losing upwards of two million dollars in sales to the United States Government this year because of the order.

American Colonel Hails Russian Help

Berlin, July 9 (U.P.)—American Col. Frank Howley, deputy military governor of Berlin, today said his Russian counterparts at four-power meetings have "exactly reversed" their former role of obstructionists and now are the most progressive elements toward making the four-power machinery work.

Howley praised Russian cordiality and cooperation in today's quick agreement "in principle" on Berlin's new city constitution.

Va. Woman, Son Killed in Crash

Eagle Rock, Va., July 9 (AP).—Mrs. James Kidd, about 40, and her 8-year-old son, James, both of Eagle Rock, were killed today when the car in which they were riding left the highway and turned over in a stream near here.

James Kidd, about 45, husband and father of the victims, is in the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital at Clifton Forge, where attendants reported his injuries were not critical.

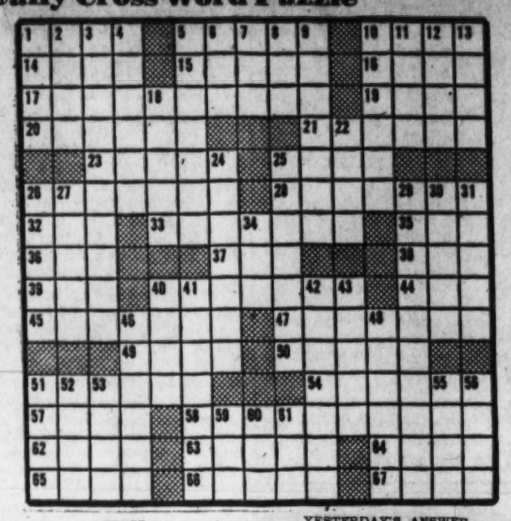
Sheriff John Noffsinger of Botetout County, who investigated, said Preston Scott Sloan of Eagle Rock was the driver of the car and had been summoned to appear in Trial Justice Court here Tuesday in connection with the accident. Sloan went to sleep at the wheel, Sheriff Noffsinger said.

The petroleum industry is one of the youngest of the large American industries.

Oil dug from the earth is one of the oldest materials known to mankind.

Oil was used in Bavaria for medicinal purposes as early as 1436.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Heart.
5 Indian bulb food.
10 Barter: colloq.
14 Scope.
15 Home.
16 Impel.
17 Withdrawal.
19 Female horse.
20 Block on which a statue rests.
21 Chinese boat.
23 Goddess of harvests.
25 Leaf of a book.
26 Immaturity.
28 Everlasting.
32 Electric unit.
33 Affirmed.
35 "Honest ——."
36 Edible root tuber.
37 Three: prefix.
38 Pronoun.
39 Reposed.
40 Rendered worthless.
44 Add up.
46 Particular.
47 Obliteration.
49 Monster.
50 Hinder.
51 Halo.
54 Small: dial.
57 Harvest.
58 Deformity.
62 Illustrious Italian family.
63 Famous violinist.
64 Hebrew linen weaver: Bib.
65 Abrade.
66 Colloquialism.
67 Freshwater tortoise.

DOWN

1 Cavil.
2 Russian city.
3 To form a network.
4 Merited.
5 Seals.
6 German musician.
7 Anamese savage.
8 Fuss.
9 Perceived by the senses.
10 Season.
11 Cover by enfolding.
12 Taj Mahal city.
13 End of hammer head.
18 Roman courts.
22 Old.
24 Regular contraction of the heart.
25 Hazarded.
26 Ill-humored.
27 Crown again.
29 Handsome spurred flower.
30 Detest.
31 Colonial governor of Connecticut.
34 Swiss lake.
40 Omen.
41 Displays.
42 Before much time has passed.
43 A time stamper.
46 Early American novelist.
48 To be violently agitated.
51 Company of seamen.
52 Bacteriologist's wife.
53 New Zealand timber tree.
55 Brilliant-colored parrot.
56 Geraint's wife.
59 Sick.
60 Little: Scot.
61 To convert hides into leather.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Hungry World is Seen Facing Competition of U. S. Livestock

By the Associated Press

D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the International Emergency Food Council, declared yesterday that hungry people abroad might not be able to compete with American livestock for grain if "commodity prices get completely out of hand."

Fitzgerald discussed the relation of the price control situation to the famine relief program after an aide to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said that the Government might suspend buying of meat for foreign aid until fall unless it were brought back under price ceilings.

Emphasizing that the world food crisis is not over, Fitzgerald told a meeting of the council that the United States must bear a "heavy responsibility in supplying wheat and other grains to shortage areas for many months to come.

"I am sure we will meet our responsibility," he said, "but the will must find a way. And the way will be much harder to find if our commodity prices get completely out of hand.

"I don't know whether hungry people abroad would be able to compete with our hogs, cattle and chickens for the cereals essential for their very lives. And even if they could I doubt very much whether we are meeting our obligations to a suffering humanity by so taking advantage of its extremity."

For any improvement in the food situation abroad, Fitzgerald said, much will depend "upon the effectiveness of measures to minimize both animal and human use of grains and fats and oils in these countries.

"And much will depend upon prices in exporting countries, for the inflation spiral is not kind to the poor and the needy."

Anderson's aide, discussing the possible suspension of meat buying, said the Government feared that without price control such activity would hike meat prices much above present levels. In planning to resume buying next fall, the Government was relying on heavy marketing of livestock to hold down prices.

The Government bought an average of more than 25 million pounds of meat a week during the first half of the year for foreign commitments. Its requirement that slaughterers set aside portions of their output for Government purchase was dropped with the expiration of OPA.

Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"

If He Does, He Is in TORMENT

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

Russians Halt Deportation of Non-Austrians

Vienna, July 9 (AP).—The Russian deportation of native Germans and other non-Austrians from the Soviet occupation zone of Austria was halted abruptly at 4 p. m. (10 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) today.

A trainload of deportees, waiting in the railroad station here for movement to Melk, Austria, was stopped, and the families were told to return to their homes in Vienna and environs.

The Russians gave no reason for the sudden cessation. One possibility was that the camp at Melk, where refugees are housed pending shipment to Germany, was filled.

The mass movement was announced Sunday night, without any prior notice to the other Allied military authorities or the Austrian government. The movement has been going forward slowly since Monday.

Estimates of the number deportedvaried from 30,000 to 54,000.

Meanwhile, a noticeably calmer atmosphere prevailed today over the Russian assumption of ownership of disputed "German assets" in eastern Austria. There were the Russians had softened their attitude considerably.

Russia contended earlier today, however, the properties represented only 10 per cent of the country's industrial capacity, and warnd that efforts to prustrate the transfer "can only lead to a deterioration of the Austrian economic situation."

Austria officials, however, estimated the properties represented about 75 per cent of Austria's capaicty.

In an interview distributed by Tass agency, Maj. Gen. Ivan Zinjov of the Russian high command in Austria said the transfer of German property into Russia, as agreed upon at Potsdam, would only partially compensate for damage inflicted on Russian economy by the Germans.

Telegrams Urge O'Daniel Tenant To Fight Eviction

Dallas, Tex., July 6 (U.P.)—Letters and telegrams from all parts of the Nation today poured into the home of Wesley Brient, the war veteran who has been given an eviction notice by his apartment landlord, Mike O'Daniels, son of United Staes Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel.

Some of the letters and telegrams offered the Brients a new home but most of them urged him and his wife to make a legal fight to the finish for their one-bedroom apartment which Brient has labeled his "American Foxhole."

O'Daniel, whose father has been one of the bitterest opponens of the OPA, notified all his tenants that rents would be increased 10 per cent and told the Brients they would have to move to make space for his two step-children.

His wife said she spent three weeks scrubbing the apartment in preparation for her husband's return from the Pacific and that she didn't intend to move now.

Bitumen is the word ancient Romans applied to the various hydrocarbons.

The Amazon River basin is almost as large as the United States.

Ancient Egyptians were using bitumen as an aid in embalming as early as 3500 B. C.

Senators to Air Bill Providing 3 More Judges

Bills to give Washington three more Municipal Court judges will be discussed at an open meeting of the Senate District Committee at 10 a. m. Friday.

Acting Chairman Hoey (D., N. C.) called the meeting to review judiciary bills by Senators McCarran (D., Nev.) and Johnston (D., S. C.).

Both bills would give the local court 13 in place of its present 10 judges.

McCarran's bill, in addition, would re-define the qualifications for Municipal Court judges.

Under present law, appointees to the municipal bench must show they have been "actively engaged in the practice of law in the District for at least five years prior to their appointment."

McCarran's plan would tighten this requirement to read:

"All appointees shall have been actively engaged in the private practice of law in the District for a period of at least five consecutive years immediately prior to their appointment, and shall have . . . devoted the major portion of their time and derived the principal portion of their occupational income from such private practice of law."

Johnston's bill proposed that 4 of the 13 judges could be appointed from outside the District, in place of the present 2. He pointed out that his main interest is to keep places on the bench open for Washington lawyers who live in nearby Maryland or Virginia.

Doomed Rapists Appeal Weighed

Annapolis, Md., July 9 (AP).—Lloyd Walker, 22-year-old Baltimore Negro sentenced to hang for assault to rape, appealed to Governor O'Conor today for his life.

All other appeals having been rejected, Walker would have to die on a date to be set by the Governor, who took the commutation request under advisement following a brief hearing this morning.

Dr. J. G. N. Cushing, Baltimore psychiatrist, told the chief executive that Walker, a native of North Carolina, was an "intellectual moron."

Walker's attorney, L. G. Koger, contended that death was too severe a punishment for an act which did not have the mentality to understand properly.

Walker was sentenced to death by Judge Herman Moser October 16, 1945, in a Baltimore court.

El Salvador is the only Central American republic without a sea coast on the Atlantic.

The average monthly old-age pension allowance per person in Illinois is $34.15.

Deer, elk and moose have no gall bladders.

Three or four rabbit skins are used to make one felt hat.

Denmark is the oldest kingdom in Europe.

The stingray is related to the shark.

3 Congressmen Spurn Smith Indorsement

By the Associated Press

Three Wisconsin Republican Congressmen who received indorsement from Gerald L. K. Smith, national director of the America First Party, last night repudiated his support.

"I'm in the position of the fellow who got smallpox," commented Representative Lawrence H. Smith of Racine. "I didn't want it, but I got it. However, I do want to repudiate it with all the vehemence I can."

Representative Keefe: "I am not interested in the indorsement of people such as Gerald L. K. Smith."

Representative Murray tersely dismissed the indorsement with this observation: "I didn't seek it, nor do I accept it."

Advertisement

"Lord Reginal Battersby, III, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, and Breakfast of Champions."

Introduce your appetite to famous "Breakfast of Champions." Meet up with all the rich nourishment, royal flavor in those crisp-toasted whole wheat flakes topped with milk and fruit. Eat your Wheaties—*and you'll eat like a champion member of the "Clean Plate Club."*

This advertisement is not and is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of this Stock for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such Stock. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

*134,814 Shares

CORO, INC.

Common Stock
(Without Par Value)

*Subject to the terms of the Underwriting Agreement summarized in the Prospectus, 45,660 of these shares are to be purchased from the Corporation by the Underwriters and 75,000 shares are to be purchased from certain shareholders by the Underwriters. The remaining 14,154 shares which are being offered by the Corporation to its stockholders represent that portion of the 59,814 shares to be sold by the Corporation as to which stockholders have not waived their subscription rights. Subject to the terms of said Agreement, the Underwriters have agreed to purchase the unsubscribed portion of said 14,154 shares.

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Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

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July 10, 1946

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GIVE THE *Golden Touch* TO YOUR DRINK

THERE'S a marvelous new thrill awaiting you! You've never before tasted such wonderful drinks as Don Q makes. Highballs, cocktails—whatever your favorite drink may be—you're due for a captivating surprise when you first sip one of Don Q's marvelous creations. Here's intriguing flavor, delicious smoothness—in the most luxurious drinks you've ever raised to your lips.

For a simple way to make the finest Manhattan you've ever tasted, pour one part Vermouth, dry or sweet, plus two parts of incomparable Don Q. Stir well and garnish with lemon peel. You'll be *the* Manhattan expert to your guests from then on.

DON Q

86 Proof—

DON Q RUM IS A PRODUCT OF DESTILERIA SERRALLES, INC., PONCE, PUERTO RICO, U.S.A. SOLE U. S. DISTRIBUTORS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK 3, N. Y. IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

"First over the bars!"

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

HUNTER

Fine Blended Whiskey

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. 4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Self-Service Food Stores Gain Sharply

By S. Oliver Goodman

Little publicized, the swing to self-service by food retailers in Washington and throughout the nation has become pronounced in recent years.

Although actual figures here are unavailable, informed sources report that the percentage of self-service groceries in this city is probably greater than the national average.

The trade publication, Progressive Grocer, in its July issue reports that by the end of 1945, about 25.5 per cent of all independent grocery and combination stores operated on a complete self-service basis compared with only 6 per cent in 1938.

Starting in 1940, the number of independent self-service markets grew rapidly, especially during the war years. The figures for the five years are 1941, 7.1 per cent of the stores; 1942, 11.1 per cent; 1943, 17.1 per cent; 1944, 18.3 per cent, and 1945, 25.5 per cent.

Tracing the history of the independent store shift in type of operation, the study also reveals that in 1938, 48.2 per cent of the independents still had counter-service stores, but by the end of 1945 the number had declined to 26.8 per cent.

The percentgae of independent sales has swung even more heavily in favor of the self-service stores. In 1938, self-service markets accounted for 12 per cent of the sales while counter-service stores controlled 45.3 per cent of the total. This compares with 36.4 per cent for self-service in 1945 and 21.7 per cent for counter-service.

Self-service and semi-self-service together in 1945 accounted for 53 per cent of the number of independents and controlled 78.3 per cent of the volume, the survey showed.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

N. S. & T. Boosts Dividend

Directors of National Savings & Trust Co. yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of $2 a share on capital stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 23. President Bruce Baird stated that this action results in placing the stock on an annual dividend basis of $8. Previously, the stock was on a $6 basis. Latest bid price on the bank's stock, listed on the Washington Exchange, is $315 a share.

Hamilton Bank Dividend

W. J. Waller, president of Hamilton National Bank, announced yesterday that directors had declared a dividend of 65 cents a share on the 87,500 shares of capital stock, payable August 1 to stockholders of record July 22.

European Flights Expanded

Washington will be linked by air with Scandinavia for the first time next week under a new American Overseas Airlines schedule which increases Washington-to-Europe trps to four weekly.

The inaugural flight to Copenhagen, Denmark and Stockholm, Sweden, via New York, will leave here Wednesday (July 17) at 7:50 a. m., arriving at Stockholm Thursday at 3:15 p. m. (Stockholm time).

Washington-to-Berlin flights will be increased from one to two trips a week under the airline's new transatlantic schedule, which provides the United States with two flights daily to and from Europe.

Washington-bound flagships from Europe will arrive here on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Personnel Notes

William E. Palmer has been appointed division manager of Lever Brothers Co. in this area, which comprises Harrisburg, Pa., Norfolk, Va., and Richmond, Va.

Paul F. Hannah of Washington, who recently returned from the Pacific where he served in General MacArthur's headquarteers as deputy chief of the civil communications section, has joined Raytheon Manufacturing Co. of Waltham, Mass., as general counsel.

Earnings Statements

United Fruit Co. reported for six months ended June 29 estimated net profit of $16,716,000, equal to $1.90 a capital share, compared with $9,250,000, or $1.05 a share, in the like 1945 period.

National Tea Co. reported for 24 weeks ended June 15 net profit of 0960,669, equal to $1.45 each on 631,400 common shares outstanding against $393,735, or 57 cents each on 622,650 common shares outstanding in the same period last year.

Marine Midland Corp. reported for the quarter ended June 30 net operating earnings of $1,278,433, equal to 22 cents a share, compared with $1,858,286, or 19 cents a share in the same 1945 period.

American Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $7,373,704 equal to $4.15 a share on the combined $6 and $5 preferred stocks, compared with $3, 962,008 or $2.23 a combined share in the like period of 1945. The report noted 1946 income reflects extraordinary non-recurring tax reductions and related special charges arising from refunding bonds of certain subsidiaries and the effect in consolidated tax returns of retirement of the company's debenture bonds.

Dividend Actions

New York, July 9 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Rates	Rate	Per.	Payable	Record
Colonial Corp.	25c	Q	7-9	7-31
Wm. Penn Life	40c		7-19	8-1
Wm. Penn Prod.	7½		7-9	8-1
Initial				
Le Tibbes new	25c		7-19	7-30
Regular				
Allegheny Ry.	6	Q	8-24	9-10
Commercial Solvents	12½	Q	7-9	7-31
C C C & St. L. Ry.	15	S	7-19	7-31
Crown Cork & S.	75c		8-15	9-16
Crown Cork & Seal	75c		8-1	8-15
Del. Lack. & Wester	75	Q	7-9	8-1
Del. Power & Light	75c	Q	8-1	8-15
Eaton Mfg.	50c	Q	8-3	8-31
Fidelity Bros. Strs.	37		7-27	8-10
Ekco Prod.	45c	Q	8-17	8-31
Fuller Brush Mfg. Co.	75c	Q	7-15	8-1
Gulf States Util.	20c		7-19	8-1
Initial				
Gen. Boat	7½		7-25	8-10
Gen. Foods Corp.	50c		7-17	7-25
General Shoe	50c		7-19	7-31

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 790,000; shares; previous day, 680,000; week ago, 755,080; year ago, 939,240; two years ago, 1,347,587; January 1 to date, 199,749,433; year ago, 206,555,489; two years ago, 1443,018,002.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 9.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	206.63	207.91	206.16	207.43	+0.81
20 Rys.	64.79	65.13	64.36	64.81	—0.24
15 Util.	41.84	41.85	42.43	41.67	+0.06
65 Stks.	74.85	77.11	76.37	76.84	+0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 56,500; railroads, 37,050; utilities, 35,700; 65 stocks, 129,250.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	72½	71½	71½	— ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	
Acme Stl	6	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Adams Exp	2	21½	21	21	
Adams-Millis	2	58½	58¼	58¼	— ¼
Addressog- Mult	6	35	35	35	— ¼
Admiral Corp.	4	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Air Reduction	4	63½	63½	63½	— ½
Aldens Inc	1	42	42	42	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	3	8	8	8	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Allegheny pf	21	62½	62	62	— ½
Alleghany pr pf	1	70	70	70	
Allen Lud Stl	4	58	57	58	+1 ¼
Allen Industries	2	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Al Chem&Dye	3	206	204	205	+1
Allied Kid	4	25½	25	25	
Allied Mills	3	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Allied Stores	56	26¼	25¾	26	+2 ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	60	56¾	56½	56¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	41	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Amal Leath pf	2	67	67	67	+1½
Amerada Pet	3	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	28	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	4	61	61	61	— ¼
Am Cable & R	4	12	11¾	11¾	
Am Can	100	100	100	100¼	
Am Car & Fdy.	6	69	69	69	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	6	32¾	32½	32½	+ ¼
Am Colortype	2	27½	27½	27½	— ¼
Am Col pr cld J	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Am Crystal Sug.	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Distill.	4	70½	70	70½	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	3	8¼	8	8¼	
Am European	3	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼
Am Export L.	40	26½	25½	26	+ ¾
Am & For Pow	29	9¼	9	9¼	
Am & For Pow pf	22	95	95	95	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Am Hide & Lea	9	10½	10	10¼	+ ¼
Am Home Prod	11	118¾	118	118¾	+ ¼
Am Ice	5	15½	15	15	— ¼
Am Invest Sil	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Locomot	17	38	36½	38	+1½
Am Locomot pf	1	115½	115½	116½	+1
Am M & Fdy	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Am M & Met	2	22	22	22	
Am Metal	66	40¾	39¼	39½	— ¼
Am Molasses	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Am Pow & La.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am P&L 1st pf	2	124½	124½	124½	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	10	112¼	111¾	112¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & S S	20	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	92	40¾	39¾	40	— ¼
Am Seating	1	29	29	29	
Am Smelt & R.	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Am Snuff	2	94½	94½	94½	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	8	46	46	46	— ¼
Am Stores	2	37½	37½	37½	
Am Sugar	2	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	161¼	161¼	161¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	60	60	60	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	24	169¾	169¾	169¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	9	94½	94½	94½	— ¼
Am Tob B	2	96½	96½	96¼	— ½
Am Viscose	12	66½	66	66	— ¼
Am Water Wks	12	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Am Woolen	11	62	62	62	— ¼
Am Zinc L&S.	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Anaconda Con.	20	48¼	47¾	48½	+1 ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	4	18	18	18	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	4	61¾	61½	61¾	— ¼
Ander Prich Oil	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Arch-Daniels	12	17	17	17	— ¼
Armour & Co.	40	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Armour pr pf	1	135¾	135¼	135¾	+ ¼
Armour pr pf	2	169½	169¼	169½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1	27	27	27	
Asso Dry Goods	9	28½	28	28	— ¼
A T F Inc	8	25½	25	25	— ¼
Atch T & S F	26	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf	2	120¾	121¼	116	— ¾
Atl Coastline	1	76½	76½	76½	— ¼
Atl Refining	23	49½	48¾	49½	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	7	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Aviation Corp	25	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Baldwin Locom	11	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	25	38½	38	38½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	20	38¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Barber Asph	6	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
Barker Bros	4	38¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	6	29	29	29	+ ¼
Beatrice Foods.	2	67¾	67	67¾	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	9	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Belding-Hem	9	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Bell Aircraft	8	26	25½	26	— ¼
Bell & Howell	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Bendix Aviat	5	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln.	5	32¼	32	32	— ¼
Best & Co	2	43½	43¼	43½	+ ¼
Best Foods	8	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Beth Steel	14	102	101¾	102	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	2	167	167	167	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	74	74	74	+1
Black & Decker	2	42¾	42½	42½	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	12	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Bliss E W	9	31½	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh.	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	22	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Bond Stra	6	42½	41½	42½	— ¼
Borden Co	11	53½	53½	53¾	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	3	55	55	55	
Borg-Warn pf.	3	107¾	107½	107½	— ¼
Bower R Bear.	1	58	58	58	— ¼
Branif Airw	11	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br.	7	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Briggs Mfg Co	7	48¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	1	55	55	55	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas.	3	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	33	24¼	23½	23½	— ¼
Budd Co	146	18¼	17½	18	+ ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Bullard Co	2	43	42¾	43	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	2	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Burl Mills new	14	26	25¾	26	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	16	20¾	20½	20¾	— ¼
Bush Terminal	12	12	11¾	12	
Butler Bros.	10	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Butler Bros pf.	1	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	8	29½	28½	29¼	— ¼
Byers (A M).	11	29½	28½	29	— ¼
Byers (A M) pf	1	111¾	111	111¾	— ¼
Byron Jackson	2	36	35	36	— ¼
Calif Packing	3	44½	44	44½	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	14	6¾	6	6¾	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	1	35	35	35	
Can Dry G Ale	5	54¼	54	54¼	— ¼
Canada Pacific	92	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cannon Mills.	2	69½	68½	69½	— ¼
Carrier Corp.	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Carriers & Gen	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Case (J I) Co.	3	82	81½	81½	— ¼
Cejanese Corp.	7	70	68½	70	+ ¼
Celanese 1st pf	2	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp.	9	33¾	33½	33¾	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry.	14	16¼	16	16¼	— ¼
Cen Hud G&E	9	11½	11	11	— ¼
Cent NY Pow pf	1	101½	101¼	101½	— ¼
Century Rib Mi	1	20	20	20	
Cerro de Pas.	1	46	46	46	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	32	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Champ Pap & F	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Checker Cab.	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	13	64½	63¾	64½	+ ¼
Chicago Corp.	36	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill.	6	11¾	10¾	11	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Chi Grt West	8	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf.	5	21¾	21½	21¾	— ¼
Chi Ind&LA	19	14½	14¼	14½	— ¼
Chi Ind&LS pf	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	
C M S P & Pac	15	26½	25¾	26¼	— ¼
C M S P&P pf	4	63¾	62½	62½	— ¼
Chi & N W.	13	33½	33	33½	— ¼
Chi & N W pf	3	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab.	1	21	21	21	
Childs Co.	28	9½	9¼	9¼	
Chrysler Corp	17	128¼	126	128	+ 2
Cin Mill Mch.	9	38½	38	38½	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	15	34¾	34	34¼	— ¼
City Invest.	2	16	16	16	— ¼
City Prod.	12	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Clark Equip	1	63	63	63	— ¼
Clev Graph Br.	2	71	70	71	+3
Climax Molyb.	11	34½	33½	34	— ¼
Cl Peabody	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	
Coca-Cola	2	179½	179	179½	— ¼
Colgate-Pm-P	9	55	53½	55	+ ¼
Collins & Aik.	1	61	61	61	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir.	14	17¼	17	17¼	— ¼
Col F & I pf.	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Col Brcast A.	22	38¾	38	38¾	— ¼
Col Brcast B.	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Col G & El.	62	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Colum Carbon.	3	40	40	40	— ¼
Coml Credit.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents.	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Comwlth Edis.	33	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼
Comw & So.	110	30	29¾	30	— ¼
Com & So pf.	11	125¼	125	125¾	— ¼
Congoleum-Na.	2	36	35¾	36	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	31	31	31	— ¼
Cons Copperm.	2	6	6	6	
Cons Edison	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Cons Edison pf.	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Cons Laund	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cont Nat Gas	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Cuba pf	11	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cons Vultee	26	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Container Cp.	8	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Cont Bak	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Cont Can	17	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ¼
Cont Diam F.	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	63	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	11	33¾	33¼	33¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess.	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Copperweld	8	20	20	20	— ¼
Cosweld Stl pf	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Corn Prod	6	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Corning Glass	12	91¾	91¼	91¾	— ¼
Cotly	1	27¾	27¾	28	
Coty Internat	1	37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Crane Co	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Crane Co pf	1	35¼	34¾	35¼	+1 ¼
Crown Cork & S	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Crown Zell	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Crown Zell pf	1	107	107	107	— ¼
Crucible Steel	12	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Cuba R R pf	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Curtis Pub	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Curtis Wright	28	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Davega Stores	1	12	12	12	— ¼
Day Mines	1	11	11	11	— ¼
Dayton P & L	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Dayton Rub A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Deere & Co	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	114	114	114	— ¼
Del Lack & W	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Denver & R G W	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Detroit Edison	4	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Detroit Harv	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Detroit Mich Stv	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Detroit Steel	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ray A	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Diamond Match	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Distill Corp-S	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Dist Seagram	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Douglas Aircraft	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
Dow Chem	1	117	117	117	— ¼
Dow Chem pf	1	117	116¾	117	— ¼
Dresser Indus	10	25½	24¾	25½	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
du Pont de N.	1	218½	218	218½	+ ¼
du Pont pf.	1	131	131	131	— ¼
D W G Cigar	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Eastern Air L.	3	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	8	243	240	242	+ 2
Eaton Mfg	2	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Ekco Prod.	2	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Elastic Stop N.	1	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	6	70	69¾	70	+ ¼
Elec Boat	71	32¾	32¼	32¾	+ ¼
Elec Pwr & Lt.	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Elec Storage B	20	36¾	36½	36¾	+ ¼
Emerson Radio	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Emerson Rad pf	1	104	104	104	
Emery Air Fr	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Emp Pub Serv	8	34¾	34½	34½	— ¼
Erie R R pf A.	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	— ¼
Eureka Wms	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ¼
Eversharp	12	45¾	45¼	46	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	59	59	59	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor.	8	73½	73½	73½	— ¼
Fajardo Sugar	2	77½	77½	77½	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Fed L&Tr pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fed Mogul	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Federal D Strs.	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	2	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Fid Phenix	3	58¾	58¾	59	— ¼
Firestone T&R	8	73¼	73	73¼	— ¼
First Nat Strs.	7	62¼	60¾	62¼	+1¼
Fisch Body	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Fisk Rubber	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Florida Pow	6	19¾	19½	19¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	3	62¾	61¾	62¾	— ¼
Food Fair Strs.	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Food Mach	3	91	91	91	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	23	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ¼
Francisco Sug.	2	29¼	29	29¼	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Froedt G&M	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Fruehauf Tra	6	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Fruehauf T pf	1	101	101	101	
Gabriel Co	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	68	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Gair (Rob) pf	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Galvin Mfg	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gardner-Den.	2	27	27	27	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind.	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	7	21	20½	20½	— ¼
Gen Am Invest.	6	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Gen Am Transi	6	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	1	24	24	24	
Gen Cable	1	13¼	13	13¼	— ¼
Gen Cigar	9	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Gen Elec	62	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ¼
Gen Foods	9	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Gen Mills	23	45¼	45¼	47	+2 ¼
Gen Motors	41	47¼	46¾	47	— ¼
Gen Out Advt.	3	25	25	25	
Gen Pres Eq.	9	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Service	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Util.	55	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	43	43	43	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Refract.	3	24½	23¾	24¼	— ¼
Gen Shoe	16	47½	47½	47½	— ¼
Int Silver new	18	57¾	56	57¼	+2
Gen Tel & Tel	4	23	23	23	— ¼
Gen T & Rub.	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Gen T&R Rub pf	11	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Gillette Saf R.	6	38¼	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Gimbel Bros.	9	58¼	57¾	58¼	— ¼
Glidden Co.	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Goebel Brew.	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Goodrich B F	8	76¼	75¼	76¼	— ¼
Goodyear T & R	4	66¼	65½	65¾	— ¼
Goth Hosiery	2	38¼	37½	37½	— ¼
Graham-Pa Mot	24	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Granby Con M	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Grand Union	49	49	49	49	— ¼
Granite City Stl	3	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Grant (W T)	2	36½	35¾	36½	+ ¼
Grant W T pf	1	108½	108½	108¾	+2 ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Gt North Ry pf	6	61¼	61¼	61¾	— ¼
Gt West Sug.	4	32	31	31	— ¼
Green (H L)	13	86	86	86	— ¼
Greyhound Corp	61	48½	47	47¾	— ¼
Grum Airc En	2	47¼	47	47	— ¼
Gulf Mob&Ohio	3	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Gulf Mob&O pf	3	62¾	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	31	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Hall W F Print	2	46	46	46	
Hare-Walker.	10	32½	32¼	32½	— ¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Hayes Mfg.	10	48¾	46¾	48¾	+1 ¼
Hecht Co.	2	41	41	41	— ¼
Hercules Powder	3	65½	65¼	65¼	— ¼
Holland Furn	2	34	34	34	— ¼
Homestake Min	5	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ¼
Houd-Hershey	17	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Household Fin.	2	38¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Houston Oil.	8	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Hudson & M.	11	8¾	8	8	— ¼
Hudson & M pf	1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Huds B M & S	23	39¾	38¾	39¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor.	25	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Whole Paramount Lot Booked for Musical; Bikini Films Arrive

AS IN THE CASE of the various "Canteen" pictures that flourished during the war, enough potential material for a dozen feature films is to be wrapped up in a single celluloid package.

Agreement has been reached between Henry Ginsberg, head man of the Paramount studios, and R. J. O'Donnell, National Chief Barker of the Variety Clubs of America, whereby Paramount secures exclusive rights to the screen story of Variety.

Betty Hutton

The picture will bear the title of "Variety Girl" and will take the form of a romantic musical comedy. George Marshall, who directed "Star Spangled Rhythm" and has recently completed "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "Perils of Pauline," will direct under the production aegis of Daniel Dare.

The film is scheduled to start rolling in early August. Behind it will be the full resources of Paramount, including its complete roster of contract stars. That is quite a roster, including as it does, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Ray Milland, Betty Hutton, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Barry Fitzgerald, Joan Caulfield, Veronica Lake, Bill Bendix, Sterling Hayden, Diana Lynn, Sonny Tufts, William Holden, John Lund, Robert Preston, Gail Russell, Billy De Wolfe, Macdonald Carey, Cass Daley, Marjorie Reynolds, Mary Hatcher, William Demarest, Olga San Juan, Arleen Whelan, Patric Knowles, Cecil Kellaway, Virginia Welles, Howard DeSilva, John Hoyt, Wanda Hendrix, Johnny Coy, Frank Faylen and others.

The nature of the Variety Clubs of America would seem to justify these elaborate production plans. They comprise the largest organization in show business, with 27 Tents scattered among the large cities of this country, Canada and Mexico. They have a membership of 6000 motion picture exhibitors, representing 16,500 theaters in the United States.

The basic purpose of the Variety Clubs is humanitarian. Washington is well aware of the continuing good works in many fields of its Tent No. 11.

Even though "Variety Girl" is projected as a musical romance, it cannot in justice to itself omit or soft-pedal the fundamental aims of the organization it will celebrate.

The newsreel films of the A-bomb test at Bikini Atoll will be released for public exhibition on the country's screens tomorrow.

Advance prints of M-G-M's "News of the Day" and Paramount News clips were previewed yesterday and are amazingly clear and complete. They supply with vivid realism the preparatory detail, all the tenseness and the startling beauty of one of the epochal experiments of the ages. Those who ndidn't get too much by ear that Sunday afternoon, will get plenty by both ears and eyes from Thursday on.

Olivia de Havilland will be fairly prevalent on local downtown screens, beginning tomorrow. "The Well Groomed Bride," opening at Loew's Palace, was screened yesterday morning for the pitcher cricks, and they are being similarly favored this morning in the case of "To Each His Own," the Earle's incoming attraction. These two pictures pretty conclusively mark the opposite poles of Miss de Havilland's abundant talents. The one is a sprightly comedy; the other, a more substantial item designed to put the squeeze on the tear ducts, in a manner of speaking.

Intramural Drama

Catholic University's early summer repeat engagement of "That's Where the Money Goes," one of the prime hits of last season, has only two more nights to go in the campus theater. The two, of course, would be tonight and tomorrow night. Those who have been procrastinating deserve to be reminded that it is worth seeing.

C. U.'s next production will be of Jean Kerr's dramatization of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which will be world-premiered in the University Theater for two weeks beginning July 22.

In the meantime, the Olney and Cross roads theaters, over in Maryland and down in Virginia, respectively, are in their jolly second weeks of their second productions. At the former it is "Skylard"; at the latter, "George and Margaret."

The Jarvis Repertory Theater's first offering, out Bethesda way, also is drawing to a close. "Enchanted April" has launched the company to an auspicious start and will be supplanted on Monday night by "Double Door," to run through July 27.

The Earle Theater will inaugurate a new schedule, beginning tomorrow with Miss de Havilland's "To Each His Own." Except on Sunday, doors hereafter will open at 10 a. m. instead of 10:30, with the first feature taking the screen at 10:15. Saturday midnight performances will begin at 11:45.

Dots and Dashes

Tomorrow night at 8:15, in St. Margaret's Parish Hall, Connecticut ave. at Bancroft pl. nw., the St. Margaret's Dramatic Club will present "The Palace of Truth," by W. S. Gilbert, under the direction of the veteran George Vivian . . . Glen Echo Park is catching up on its picnic dates—today St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday School for the day; Saturday, the Sons and Daughters of Liberty . . . The world's shortest railroad will be pictured at Loew's Capitol tomorrow . . . Known as the "Little Line," it is a quarter of a mile long and runs on the Twentieth Century-Fox back lot . . . That's where the railroad sequences of "Centennial Summer" were partially filmed!

Balm-in-Gilead Note

Not quite so bad yesterday, or was it?

N. Y. Police Seize Book

New York, July 9 (AP).—John S. Sumner, executive secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, said last night that police had seized 130 copies of Edmund Wilson's best-selling book, "Memoirs of Hecate County," on charges of obscenity.

JANE ARDEN

7-10
NOW ME—I'M IMPATIENT TOO—
BUT I WANT TO BE FAIR WITH YOU, U'L PRAIRIE FLOWER-
'TAIN'T RIGHT I SHOULD SWEEP YOU OFF YORE FEET THIS WAY— YOU BETTER GO HOME AND THINK IT OVER—
WHY, JUG-EAR!
'COURSE I'LL MISS Y' BUT 'TAIN'T RIGHT I SHOULD RUSH Y' INTO THINGS
BUT I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND, DARLING-
WE'LL BE MARRIED TOMORROW!

36 Pass Bar Test in Virginia

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—Thirty-six persons passed the recent examinations conducted by the Virginia Board of Law Examiners, the board announced today.

Among those who passed successfully are John S. Battle, jr., son of State Senator Battle of Charlottesville; Lester Dillard of Richmond, Governor Tuck's stepson; Brockenbrough Lamb, jr., son of the judge of Richmond's chancery court, and William Henry Hudgins, son of Supreme Court Justice Edward W. Hudgins.

stein, Herman Abrady, A. R

Others passing were David Arenstein, Herman Abadr, A. Austin Bricket, jr., Henry D. Garnett and Joseph Rogers Walker of Richmond, Harriet B. Heath Barrow and Linwood Baldwin Tabb, jr., of Norfolk, Frederick Robert Blair, Raleigh Minor Eager, Carol D. Hendrick, Charles Franklin Hamlin, Franklin Woodson Peters, Harvey G. Pope, Morton Bertram Spero and Edward Johnson Phelps Zimmerman, all of Charlottesville; John Lyle Campbell, jr., and Thomas Quintus Garth, jr., of Lexington.

Also, Robert Custis Colebourn, Blackstone; George M. Curtin, Wilmington, Del.; Wilmer Franklin Dillard, Roanoke; William H. Dorsey, jr., Paul John Lacrosse and Anne Poindexter Lewis, all of Arlington; Luther Melvin Giles, University; Robert Clemm Goad, Gordon Franklin Marsh and Chil S. Zilberberg, all of Portsmouth; Joseph Anderson Massie, jr., Winchester; Anne H. Monroe, Chester; Harold Hidmore Purcell, Louisa; William L. Sanders, White Stone and Otto L. Tucker, Alexandria.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Wanted August 1st or 15th, Modern, Approved Hospital, 100 miles from Pittsburgh. Patient census 180, 80 Cadets, 40 General Duty Nurses. Experienced woman, good educational background, pleasing leadership. Replies confidential, write in full to

Box 440, Washington Post

Phelps to Head Wildlife Council

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—Chester F. Phelps of Richmond today was elected president of the Virginia Wildlife Council, which supersedes the Virginia Council of Wildlife Technicians formed in 1941 but inactive during the war.

The council, which closed a two-day session here, named Charles O. Handley, Blacksburg, as vice president, and J. E. Thornton, Churchville, secretary.

Participating in the gathering were representatives of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the Soil Conservation Service, the College of VPI, the State Forest Service, the U. S. Forest Service, the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, the U. S. Park Service, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Serve Summer's Most Delicious Drink for energy and pleasure too!

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

White Russian Plot Hinted At Spy Trial

Seattle, July 9 (AP).—Implications that some White Russian representatives might have "been out to get" Lieut. Nicholai G. Redin, accused of espionage and conspiracy, were brought into his trial by his counsel today.

Chief Assistant U. S. Attorney Allan Pomeroy asked Redin about conversations he had had with Byron Jonsrud, former newspaperman, at the Jonsrud home. Pomeroy had quoted Jonsrud as having asked Redin "don't you think that the co-conspirator to be named is Herbert Kennedy."

"Didn't you reply 'Well it could be others'?" Pomeroy asked.

The Russian denied such a reply and from the witness stand accused Pomeroy of ordering Jonsrud to say it.

Attorney Tracey E. Griffin, Seattle, asked: "Did you think that the only possible party on whom the government could rely as co-conspirator would be some White Russian trying to get you?"

The lieutenant replied "that was correct."

A few minutes previously he testified that while representing the Soviet Purchasing Commission he had had trouble with the White Russian organization.

$4,119,659,300 Navy Bill Signed by Truman

President Truman Monday signed a bill providing $4,119,659,000 for the Navy for the fiscal year that started July 1. The total is 19 billion dollars below the Navy's top allotment in the war years.

The United Nations flag, also known as the four freedoms flag, consists of four vertical red bars on a white field. It has not been officially adopted. The flag is intended to be flown alongside the flag of the country in which it is displayed.

Jewish Groups in Palestine Plan Noncooperation Program

Jerusalem, July 9 (AP).—The Inner Zionist Council today empowered three Jewish groups to draft detailed proposals for a campaign of noncooperation with the Palestine government.

At the same time, the Arab Higher Committee weighed its own proposals for noncooperation with the British.

Dr. Chaim Weizman, president of the World Zionist Organization, who said Britain had "missed its chance" to restore peace and that the Jews now would "never give up their arms," today visited Hoshe Shertok and other arrested Jewish Agency members in Latrun detention camp.

A member of the Arab Higher Committee said it had drawn up a program to tighten the Arab boycott of Jewish goods and to use noncooperation as a "preliminary weapon" in opposition to continued Jewish immigration.

Palestine remained outwardly quiet.

Dr. Weizmann, said partition of Palestine into separate Jewish and Arab states must not be ruled out as a possible solution to the problem.

"The Arabs do not need their arms," he told a news conference. "They have Trans-Jordan and its army, and Syria and Iraq."

Dr. Weizmann referred bitterly to the protection of the Egyptian crown given Haj Amin el Husseini, the Mufti of Jerusalem.

He saaid the Mufti, who is accused of collaboration with the Nazis, now "lives in a palace in Egypt and Moshe Shertok, who recruited 25,000 young Jews for Britain's armies, is behind bars in the Latrun detention camp."

Quoto Limit Now Put On Soap to Territories

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that shipments of soap to United States territories have been brought under Government control to put them on the same supply basis as the mainland.

Heretofore, the territories were exempt from a quota supply system restricting domestic supplies. The department said that as a consequence, the territories have been receiving more than their normal requirements.

Hereafter the territories, like the United States, will be limited to 78 per cent of the bar and package soap and 84 per cent of the bulk soap they used in a 1940-41 base period.

Senate Votes Delay On Pearl Harbor

The Senate Monday voted another six-day delay for a final report by the Joint Congressional Committee that investigated Pearl Harbor.

At the request of Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky.) it agreed by voice vote to extend the deadline to July 16. The House now must act.

BLUES CLOTHES WHITER WITH NO STREAKS!
GET...
BLU WHITE
Only 10c
Blues while you wash
Does not streak
WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!
1. Blues clothes dazzling white while you wash.
2. Ends bluing spots, streaks.
3. No harsh ingredients—safe for everything washable.

Wild Flower Booklet

NEW! TIMELY! BEAUTIFUL! — Profusely illustrated with 68 natural color photographs of native Wild Flowers. Write for your copy of this beautiful and colorful booklet today. Send 10c for each copy or $1.00 per dozen to Salada Tea Co., Dept. 55, 155 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

You'll find Samovar VODKA the all-purpose favorite

HERE ARE 3 OF ITS MANY USES

This versatile drink is taking America by storm, as more and more people discover its availability and its bland neutral taste—blending so smoothly, as the base for many grand drinks, old and new. Goes farther, too, as it's 100 proof.

Samovar VOD-collins

Juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 or 4 cubes of ice and 1 jigger of Samovar Vodka. Fill with charged water and stir gently. Decorate with cherry and half slice of lemon.

Samovar VODKA-tini

Fill mixing glass with ice cubes. Mix 1 jigger Samovar Vodka, ½ jigger Dry Vermouth, 1 dash Orange Bitters. Stir well and strain into cocktail glass. Add a green olive; then twist a drop of oil from lemon peel over drink.

Samovar VOD-kola

Place several ice cubes in glass with 1 jigger Samovar Vodka and fill with your favorite kola drink. Similarly, you can make a VODKA-hiball, using dry ginger ale instead of the kola drink.

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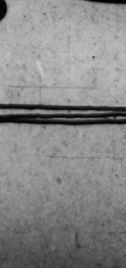

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OVER THE ATLANTIC AND ACROSS THE WORLD

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Three troopships with at least 2332 service personnel and 119 civilians on board were scheduled to dock today at New York and two West Coast ports. Also due to arrive in New York was the brideship Brazil from Le Havre carrying 458 war brides and children.

Ships arriving are:

At New York—Transport J. W. McAndrew, from Le Havre.

At Seattle—Transport Fred C. Ainsworth, from Yokohama.

At San Diego—Fleet tug Polova, from forward areas.

One ship, the President Adams, arrived yesterday at San Francisco from Manila.

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Times Square Tattle

New York, July 9.—On G. B. Shaw's 90th birthday this month Penguin Books will publish Shaw's "Pygmalion," "Major Barbara," and "St. Joan." The publisher tells of a request made to Shaw for permission to print a scene from "St. Joan" in a school textbook. The playwright replied: "No. I lay my eternal curse on whomsoever shall now or at any time hereafter make schoolbooks of my works and make me as hated as Shakespeare is hated. My plays were not designed as instruments of torture" . . . He also tells of the day when Shaw was sick and his doctor prescribed meat. "Death is better than cannibalism," said the vegetarian Shaw. "My will contains directions for my funeral, which will be followed not by mourning coaches, but by herds of oxen, sheep, swine, flocks of poultry and a small traveling aquarium of live fish, all wearing white scarves in honor of the man who perished rather than eat his fellow creatures."

Pat O'Brien

A local savings bank will be indicted next week by the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice . . . The residents of Poundridge recently were puzzled at seeing a couple entering the railroad station, with the woman carrying the luggage. The couple was Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Collyer. The red-faced Mr. Collyer, who plays Superman in radio, had to permit his wife to carry the luggage because he was suffering from a sacroiliac sprain . . . Hunt Stromberg, jr., will singn either Pat O'Brien or Lee Tracy for his revival of "The Front Page."

Kent Smith, the movie actor, applied for a library card at the Los Angeles Public Library. He listed Dore Schary as his reference . . . When, after a few weeks, Smith didn't receive the library card he telephoned. "I'm sorry," the librarian told him, "but we haven't issued the card because you gave us a bad reference." . . . "Dore Schary a bad reference?" gasped the actor. "Mr. Schary won the Academy Award as a writer. He's one of the top producers in Hollywood now, and is one of the most respected members of the community. How can you say he's a bad reference?" . . . "Well," explained the librarian, "he isn't listed in the phone book."

When George Jessel went to Hollywood as a producer for Twentieth Century-Fox he took $15,000 with him. After the first year, during which his salary was $2500 a week, Jessel asked his accountant—who had been paying the taxes, expenses, etc. for him—"How much have I got now?" The accountant reported: "At the beginning you had $15,000. Now you have $11,000" . . . When George Carson Putnam substituted for Gabriel Heatter Friday night, it brought the recently discharged war veteran's broadcasts for the weekend to a total of 26 . . . Henry Shapiro, the United Press correspondent, is back after 2 years in Russia. He's entering a hospital for a checkup.

Maj. Gen. Kurt Meyer, commander of the S. S. elite troops, who killed 19 Canadian prisoners near Caen, now is serving a life sentence for this crime, in the penitentiary at Kingston, Ontario. This Nazi crime was exposed by Ben Rose of the Toronto Star, who learned of it from a letter written to him by Capt. Leo Heaps of Ottawa. Heaps was a "Red Devil" paratrooper, who is the author of "Escape From Arnhem." He unearthed the bodies of the 19 slain Winnipeg Rangers . . . Captain Heaps was awarded a military cross for his work at Arnhem. He now wears the miniature of that military cross next to his Star of David.

Ed Wynn is en route to Hollywood to negotiate for the resumption of his movie making. . . . After he retires from office on January 1 Governor Dempsey of New Mexico will move to Washington. . . . Rays Ragland, the MGM comic now recuperating after a series of blood transfusions, was instructed by his doctor to give up drinking. "I never like it anyway," said Ragland. His doctor asked: "Then why did you ever start?" Rags explained: "I was in burlesque for a long time. And everybody drinks in burlesque, to make you forget the kind of work you're doing" . . . The Farm Credit Administration will move its offices from Washington to Kansas.

Nick the Greek, the fabulous gambler, went for an auto drive with a friend in Hollywood. Some where in the outskirts they stopped at a diner for a cup of coffee, and noticed some men playing dice in the rear. It was a petty game. Nick, who loves to gamble at any stakes, for a quarter or a quarter-of-a-million, joined it . . . Suddenly the police raided the place. "I just came in here for a cup of coffee," Nick truthfully told the cop, who asked him: "What's your name?" . . . "Nicholas Dandelos," Nick again truthfully replied. "Look at me. Do I look like a gambler to you?" . . . The cop looked, was convinced, and told him: "Get out of here."

Edna Bockstein, the pianist, invited Konstantin Simonov to her concert with the New York Philharmonic. The Soviet newspaperman said he couldn't come, that he'd be on his way home then. "Perhaps you'll come to the Soviet Union," he suggested. When the pianist said that she might have difficulty getting into Russia, Simonov gave her a card on which he wrote: "To whom it may concern: This is to signify that I wish to have the pleasure of hearing Edna Bockstein perform for me in Russia" . . . Orson Welles, now starring in his "Around the World," doing at least two broadcasts a week and preparing a production of "King Lear," may do a night club turn this fall . . . Sir Alexander Korda will return to England this week.

A young actor sought advice from Horace MacMahon, who urged him: "Don't become discouraged. Here's what'll happen. You'll run around to 30 managers' officers the first year, and you'll finally get a role in a play. It'll be a small role, and you'll have only one line to say: 'Here's a letter for you, George.' . . . The next year you'll do the same thing, run around to 30 managers' offices, and again wind up with one line, 'Here's a letter for you, George.' And the same thing will happen in the third year, the one line, 'Here's a letter for you, George.' But after 3 years—boom—just like that—boom—you're George."

Captain Weds Mrs. Carbone

CAPT. AND MRS. DARRELL BESCHEN,
Associated Press WIREPHOTO
photographed during their wedding in Reno, Nev., July 5. The 19-year-old bride, who came to America from England as the wife of Harold Carbone of Rochester, N. Y., won a bitterly contested divorce shortly before the ceremony

Hospital Fund Gets Check From Girl Who Recovered

A 13-year-old girl, who was once paralyzed, yesterday sent a check for $6.82 to The Post to be forwarded to the Children's Hospital Fund.

"I know what it is to spend months in the hospital. I hope this will help some child to have a few more comforts," wrote Collin Rathbone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rathbone, jr., of 627 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Collin explained that the money was raised from a show which she and her younger sister, Susan, and the neighborhood children put on last week. The show, put on as a radio program, included a play which Collin herself wrote, she said.

"All the children agreed we should give the money we made to the Children's Hospital. We know it is small but we hope it will help," she wrote.

HEDDA HOPPER
No Voice of a Turtle?

(Hedda Hopper is writing from England these days, but her Hollywood staff carries on with the West Coast film news.)

Hollywood, July 9.—Walt Disney signed Gracie Fields to do the singing and narration for "Wind in the Willows," which will be an all-cartoon version of the popular English classic by Kenneth Graham. Eric Blore will furnish the voice for Mr. Toad; Pat O'Malley, for Cyril the horse; Colin Campbell, for the mole. Disney also is bring bacy Jiminy Cricket, pal of Pinocchio, as a tie-in character for the new feature, "Fun and Fancy Free." The picture will consist of two parts: "Mickey and the Beanstalk" and "Bongo," based on Sinclair Lewis' story of a bear who escapes from a circus and goes adventuring about the country . . . Studio parties are getting back to their prewar richness. International tossed an elaborate affair for Betty MacDonald, author of "The Egg and I," 'at the Beverly Club, which brought out about 500 people, including Rosalind Russell, Joan Benentt, Claudette Colbert, Danny Kaye, Mickey Rooney and Jack Oakie. But the star of the party was Miss MacDonald, whose personality has all the charm and naturalness expressed in her book. Both Rosalind and Claudette have been mentioned for the lead in the film. Miss MacDonald told this column she had no choice, but felt that the part should not necessarily go to a young girl, as the book, though dealing with the adventures of a youthful couple, was written from the viewpoint of a mature woman.

Gracie Fields

Junket a Kaye-O

Sam Goldwyn's junket for the press and aerial premiere of "The Kid From Brooklyn" offered further evidence that the town is rocking back to pre-war levels. Among the guests were Bonita Granville, Alan Curtis, Cleatus Caldwell, Ann Rutherford, Lionel Stander, Bill Bendix, and three of the Goldwyn girls. The party was flown to San Mateo, wined and dined, and shown the Danny Kaye picture while in flight. You can look for aerial screenings to be a regular feature on passenger planes. The chief obstacle just now is a perfection of sound—but even that was a small matter to those in the party who'd got themselves adjusted to GI screenings overseas. In those the dialog was sometimes 50 per cent unintelligible . . . Reed Hadley, whose voice attracted a lot of attention as narrator in "The House on Ninety Second St.," gets his first lead in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" . . . Rosalind Russell really will do some strutting in "My Empty Heart." Travis Banton designed 24 stunning gowns for her to wear in the film.

Something Up His Sleeve

Peter Godfrey takes time off from his job of directing "Cry Wolf" to put on a weekly magic show for our wounded veterans in the Birmingham Hospital. During one performance he suddenly handed a paralyzed boy a deck of cards and asked that he shuffle them. In the excitement the boy forgot his affliction and for the first time in nine bonths began using his hands. That's real magic . . . Johnny Coy and Dorothy Babbs returned from their honeymoon to find a newly decorated apartment—a gift from their families—and a baby carriage bearing the written request, "Please don't name the first one Bing." Yes, it was from Bob Hope . . . Keenan Wynn is doing some heavy brushing up on the theater by producing, directing and acting in plays at the Laguna Beach Playhouse. He'll do "Petrified Forest" with his wife . . . Richard Cromwell is starting a comeback through a West Coast production of "The Hasty Heart," which Harry Elerbe is directing . . . Jo Stafford arrives here this week for the Gershwin memorial program in the Hollywood Bowl and to confer with Buddy Rogers about doing the feminine lead in "Adventures of Don Coyote."

Using Her Head

When Constance Bennett paid $30,000 to Leon Gutterman and Edwin Westgate for their story, "Smart Woman," she was just that. Al Bloom is on his way here to discuss using the yarn for the stage. Ken Dolan plans on packaging it for the air as "The Adventures of a Smart Woman" . . .When Louis Heywood finishes his Troc engagement here, he'll take his band on a concert tour of 10 key cities, including his home town, Atlanta, Ga. Maxie Rosenbloom is not settling down after clicking so heavily on those personal appearances in the East. He's getting together a company of 50 people and hitting the road for two more months . . .

When Brod Crawford was overseas he handed out his parents' telephone number to a flock of people, who've made plenty of use of it. The parents are glad to find their son so popular but say, "Please, Brod doesn't live with us any more." The phone has been waking them at all hours of the night . . . Andre De Toth bought the rights to Carlton Lucas' novel, "The Bitter Years," and will make a picture of it . . . Frank Morgan happily married for 31 years, says the secret is not to keep secrets from your wife.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Skylark," at 8:40 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George and Margaret;" at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"Enchanted April," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Janie Gets Married," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Green Years," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Without Reservations," at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Dark Corner," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Walls Came Tumbling Down," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"The Blue Dahlia," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Heart of Paris," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "You Can't Ration Love," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Janie Gets Married," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 6:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuouly from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Belle of the Yukon," at 8:55 and 11:15 p. m.

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Grimm Says Williams Is Best Hitter Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, July 9.—Rip Sewell said he didn't think it was possible, and it was with an unbelieving expression on his face that he watched Ted Williams knock one of his blooper pitches for a home run in the eighth inning of today's All-Star game.

POVICH

But there it was, for Sewell and the 34,906 Fenway Park fans to see, as the product of Williams' swing dropped far into home run territory in the right field bull pen. As Williams jogged around the bases behind two American League teammates, Sewell was the picture of flabbergast, if there is such a word. He put his arms on his hips, elbows akimbo, looked alternately at Williams and the spot where the ball landed, and shook his head slowly in disbelief.

"Nobody ever did that before on a blooper pitch," Sewell said after the game. The most anybody ever got off a blooper was a triple, and I can't remember more than one of those. I didn't think anybody had enough power to hit that kind of a slow ball that far. They've been trying it in the National League for years. Are you sure Williams is human?"

Sewell was playing the part of a good sport when he threw Williams three blooper pitches in that eighth inning, the first two of which the Red Sox slugger fouled off as they came in from 30 feet high and drooping toward the plate.

"I know the fans wanted to see what Williams could do with a blooper, and we had lost the ball game anyway," said Sewell. So I thought I might as well give everybody some fun. But I'd have bet he would hit no homer off it."

Before the game, Williams had been complaining to Bill Dickey of the Yankees that the league's pitchers were throwing so much slow stuff at him, his batting average was beginning to suffer, particularly his home run output. How do you hit that thing Sewell throws up?" he asked Dickey.

From the Yankees' manager he got some apparently excellent advice. "You got to step into Sewell's blooper if you want to knock it anywhere," he said. "You can't stand flat-footed, because you've got to supply all your own power. If you meet it right, stepping in, you're getting more power."

Williams was taking Dickey's advice when he fouled off the first two bloopers. He stood far back in the box, took two patent hitches in his swing and then lunged into the ball, but couldn't connect squarely. On the third blooper the same tactics paid off with a home run.

For the National League it was the saddest afternoon of All-Star game history, what with its mere three hits off American League pitching and the most lop-sided defeat of all time. Previously, the National League's 7 to 1 triumph at Pittsburgh in 1941 had stood as the biggest margin by which a game had been won, but today it was a 12 to 0 shutout beating.

Feller, Newhouser and Kramer reduced the supposedly power-loaded National League batting order to complete futility, and in the light of the A. L.'s 14 hits, including three home runs and two doubles, one press box savant opined:

"The difference between A. L. batting power and N. L. batting power was the same difference between the atomic bomb and a burp."

It is a fact that today the American League pitchers, all by themselves, almost outhit the entire National League batting order. Hal Newhouser and Jack Kramer banged out two hits themselves while the N. L. was getting a total of three, two of which never went out of the infield.

In this All-Star series, the National League is not only losing ball games, but also considerable face. They have now lost nine of the 13 played, and invariably their defeats have been traceable to the A. L.'s superior home run output. Today, as usual, the National League defense was a bit the better, with the only error of the game charged to the A. L., but as somebody once observed, smart fielding doesn't score any runs.

The clever National League fielding was apparent in the opening inning when Second Baseman Al Schoendienst, sprightly Cardinal infielder, made a fancy pickup on Johnny Pesky's grounder and threw him out on a close play. Then Williams drew a walk and Keller hit a home run into the right field bull pen, and as Williams scored in front of Keller, I got the thought that it was quite impossible for even the best National League infielder to make a fancy pick-up of an American League home run.

All-Star Game Sidelights

Boston, July 9 (AP).—Ted Williams' five runs batted in on two home runs and as many singles gave the Red Sox star the leadership in that department in All-Star games with nine, bettering Joe Medwick's former high-water mark of six. Ted previously had knocked in four mates in the '41 classic.

When a well-wisher told Williams during batting practice he hoped the slugger would smash a home run during the game, the Red Sox star snapped, "I'll exchange two here for a little single in the Yankee Stadium. They don't count," he moaned, "unless they're hit in New York."

Claude Passeau worked his way to a three and two count on Williams in the first inning. Then, probably realizing that the last time they met—back in '41—Williams sent him down to defeat with a long homer, he figured discretion was the better part of valor and walked the angular outfielder.

Al Schacht, as usual, gave a hilarious performance, with his imitations of Bob Feller and Ted Williams as good as the originals. Al incidentally, donated his fee for his services to the families of the bereaved Spokane ball players.

Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodger shorstop, watched the game with his neck encased in a heavy leather brace which made it impossible for him to turn his head without moving his entire body. He suffered a chipped vertebrae in his neck in the Braves-Dodger double-header Sunday.

The National Leaguers had a manager coaching on third base, a manager coaching on first base, and a manager in the dugout. Which maybe shows how little managers have to do with winning ball games. (Ed note: Ouch!)

Keller's home run, landing in the National League bull pen, acted as an automatic starter for the bull pen inmates. As soon as the ball landed there was furious activity, with a pitcher and catcher leaping up and throwing the ball back and forth as if the hit had touched a secret button.

Before the game, Charlie Keller confided he hoped he would get a single as in two previous all-star classics he went hitless. On his first trip to the plate, the Yankee slugger slammed a Passeau pitch high and far scattering the National League relief pitchers deep in the right field bull pen for a home run.

Play-By-Play . . .

After fouling off five pitches, Schoendienst grounded out to Vernon at first unassisted. Runner was safe at first when Pesky picked up his grounder and threw low to Vernon. It was an error. Hopp beat out a hit down the third base line, Musial holding up at second. Walker went out, Doerr to Vernon, both runners advancing. Kurowski struck out, swinging at a fast ball. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

FIRST INNING AMERICANS

DiMaggio bounced out to Mize at first unassisted. Schoendienst tossed out Pesky on another easy chance. Williams went to the full count and then drew a walk. Keller whipped a home run into the right field stands, Williams scoring ahead of him. Marion threw out Doerr. Two runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING NATIONALS

Mize popped out to Pesky at short. Walker Cooper beat out a hit to deep short, just beating Pesky's fine throw. Marion struck out, swinging. Passeau was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING OMERICANS

Vernon rolled out, Marion to Mize. Kellner worked Passeau for a walk. Hayes lined out to Marion, who whipped the ball to Mize in time to nip Kellner off first and retire the side. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING NATIONALS

Schoendienst flied out to Williams in left. Musial popped to Doerr. Hopp flied to DiMaggio in deep center field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING AMERICANS

Lobe Appling batted for Feller and bounced out, Passeau to Mize. DiMaggio dumped a single into center field. Pesky rapped into a double play, Schoendienst to Marion to Mize. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING NATIONALS

Hal Newhouser went in to pitch for the American Leaguers. Rosar was catching and Spence in left center field. Walker went out, Vernon to Newhouser, who covered first. Kurowski swung at a third strike. Frank McCormick batted for Mize and flied out to Spence in center field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING AMERICANS

Ray Higbe went to the mound for the Nationals. Masi took over the catching. McCormick was playing first. With the count two balls and one strike, Williams smashed a terrific home run into the center field bleachers. Keller was called out on strikes. Doerr fouled out to Kurowski near third base. Vernon flied out to Walker in right. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING NATIONALS

Stephens went in at short for the Americans. Gordon was on second, York on first and Stirnweiss at third, a complete new infield. Masi went to bat, Stephens to York. Marion flied to Keller near the right field line. Higbe swung at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING AMERICANS

Stirnweiss struck out, swinging lustily. Rosar slashed a single into left field. Newhouser dropped a lazy single into right center field, sending Rosar to third. Newhouser took second on Hopp's throw-in to Kurowski at third. Spence was purposely passed, loading the bases. Stephens doubled down the right field line, scoring Rosar and Newhouser. Williams singled to right, scoring Spence and sending Stephens to third. Ewell Blackwell relieved Higbe for the Nationals. Keller rapped to McCormick, who fired the ball to Masi at the plate, and Stephens was run down, Masi to Kurowski. Both Williams and Keller advanced on a wild pitch. Marion threw out Gordon. Three runs, four hits, no errors, two left.

SIXTH INNING NATIONALS

Gustine batted for Schoendienst. He struck out swinging. Del Ennis batted for Musial and also whiffed. Peanuts Lowery batted for Hopp and knocked a single into center field, the first clean hit of the game for the Nationals. Walker fouled to Rosar. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SIXTH INNING AMERICANS

Gustine was at second for the Nationals, Ennis in left field, Lowery in center field and Enos Slaughter in right. York opened the inning with a single into right. Stirnweiss forced him at second, Gustine to Marion. Rosar forced Stirnweiss, Kurowski to Gustine. Bill Dickey batted for Newhouser. He was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING NATIONALS

Jack Kramer of the St. Louis Browns took the mound for the Americans, with Hal Wagner catching and Sam Chapman in center field. Kurowski flied out to Chapman. Phil Cavaretta batted for McCormick and struck out, swinging at a high hard one. Masi bounced out, Stephens to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING AMERICANS

Cavaretta was on first base for the Nationals. Chapman flied out to Lowery in deep center. Marion took Stephens' sinzler and threw him out. William scratched a single off Cavaretta's glove. Keller drew a walk on the full count. Gordon lashed a double high off the left field wall, scoring Williams and Keller. York popped out to Marion on the grass. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING NATIONALS

Marion struck out. Lammane batted for Blackwell and went out, Gordon to York. Gustine walked. Ennis struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

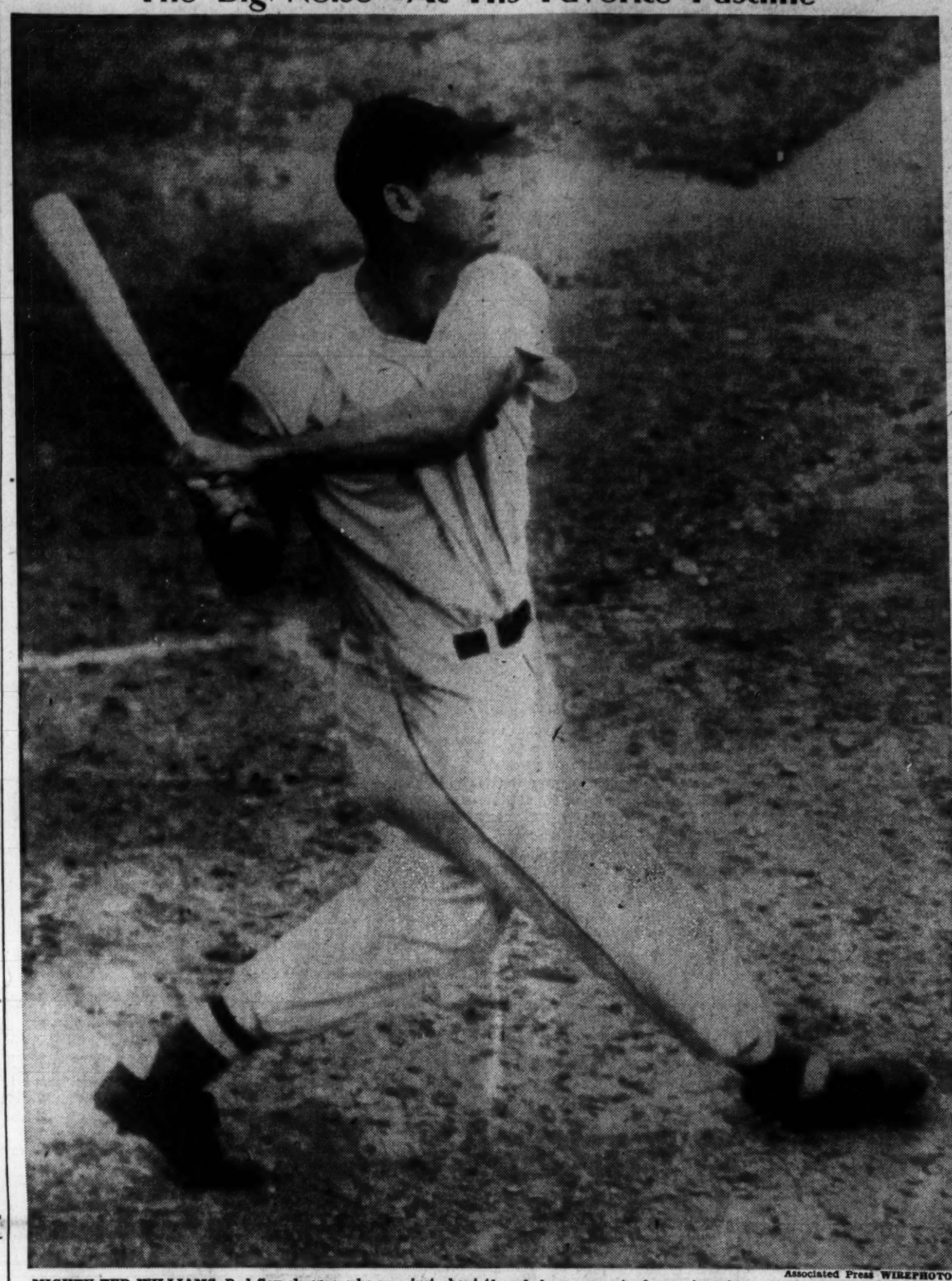
EIGHTH INNING AMERICANS

Rip Sewell went in to pitch for the Nationals. Stirnweiss singled into left field. Wagner flied out to Lowery in deep center field. Kramer singled off the left field wall, sending Stirnweiss to third. Chapman flied out to Lowery, Stirnweiss scoring after the catch. Stephens scratched a single to second base. Williams blasted a home run into the right field bullpen, scoring Kramer and Stephens ahead of him. Keller fouled out to Masi. Four runs, four hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING NATIONALS

Lowery went out, Stephens to York. Stephens also threw out Slaughter. Verban batted for Kurowski and fouled out to Wagner. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

The Big Noise—At His Favorite Pastime



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIGHTY TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox slugger, who was just about the whole game yesterday as American and National Leagues faced in the All-Star contest, cranks up on a pitch of Rip Sewell's in th e eighth inning at Boston yesterday. Terrific Ted collected four hits in four trips to bat, including two home runs

STARS

From Page 1

Leaguers Welfare Fund for the care of aged or indigent former ball players. After taxes were deducted, net receipts of $89,071, an All-Star game record, went into the fund.

Williams was not the first player to hit two home runs in an All-Star game, but he did become the first player to make four hits in a single game, the first to drive in as many as five runs, the first to score as many as four runs, and the first to reach base five consecutive times.

It was the National League that threatened to get the first run, and against Bob Feller. The Cleveland ace was in trouble in the first inning when, with one out, Stan Musial (Cards) was safe on Johnny Pesky's low throw to Mickey Vernon at first base, and Johnny Hopp (Braves) followed with a single behind third base. But Dixie Walker grounded out, and Feller struck out Whitey Kurowski.

Before he retired at the end of the third inning, Feller gave up another hit, an infield single to Walker Cooper in the second. Hal Newhouser then took over for three innings, struck out four men, and had two out in the sixth when Lowrey singled to center.

Keller was the first to serve notice that the A. L. was going to be tough. With two out in the first inning, Passeau walked Williams, and Keller hit a fast ball into the right-field bullpen for the game's first homer.

Higbe Batted Out

That 2-to-0 lead endured until the fourth inning, when Williams' first homer upped the A. L. margin to 3 to 0, and in the fifth they batted Higbe out in the midst of a four-hit, three-run uprising. Buddy Rosar started that spree with a single to center and Newhouser himself singled to right center, taking second on the throw to third. Stan Spence was purposely passed, but Vern Stephens (Browns) lashed a double to right to score two runs and scored himself on Williams' single to right. Blackwell finally relieved the hapless Higbe.

Yankee Joe Gordon boosted the A. L. lead from 6 to 0 to 8 to 0 in the seventh with a lengthy swat high off the center field fence for a two-bagger that scored Williams, who had singled, and Keller, who had walked.

In the eighth, the American League had one more run before Williams hit his homer. Stirnweiss and Kramer singled, and Sam Chapman's long fly scored Stirnweiss. Stephens singled off one of Sewell's blooper balls and then came Williams and another blooper and—bloop. Runs Nos. 10, 11, and 12 trotted home.

Sammy Got $6987 . . .

Even D.C. Boxing Commission Approves Angott-Jack Fight

Sammy Angott's seventh round sitdown strike Monday night at Griffith Stadium against Beau Jack received the official congratulations of the District Boxing Commission yesterday.

In fact, the Sultans of Swat (local branch) who had ordered the "inquiry" in the first place, wound up by telling Sammy he had put up a nice fight, he was blessed with plenty of what it takes (they didn't say what) and that he was as welcome as the flowers in spring to come back here any time he wanted to, in addition to a lot of other complimentary thissa and thatta.

Most important, especially to Sammy, no doubt, was the fact the boxing barons told Promoter Goldie Ahearn it was okay to give Sammy his purse of $6,987.39, which the boxing bosses had ordered held up pending the world-shaking "investigation."

Sammy, who created all the fuss when he wasn't permitted by his handlers, Charley Jones and aDnny Ryan, to go out for the seventh round on Monday night's barroom-brawl clash with Jack, reported at the time that he was feeling the effects of the Beau's low punches which hurt his ribs and legs. X-ray pictures yesterday morning showed nothing wrong with his hips, but they did reveal chest contusions, a chipped piece off the eleventh rib and torn ligaments in the left foot which later resulted in a hemorrhage on the sole of his left foot.

Dr. Don S. Knowlton, Boxing Commission physician, said Angott could have continued without serious injury and admitted had he been called into the ring Monday night, he would have permitted Angott to come out for the seventh round.

Commission Backs Gallagher

Referee Marty Gallagher did not call for the physician's advice, saying he acted "on his own," adding "if a fellow doesn't want to fight, he isn't going to fight." The commissioners backed his reasoning and complimented the big Irishman on his handling of the affair.

It was a wild brawl which saw the 31-year-old Angott, a former lightweight champ, stopped for the first time in his 11-year career when Jack landed a series of body blows in the sixth round which Angott was unable to avoid by his own admission. Angott further explained several of the punches were low, an opinion shared by many ringsiders. Gallagher said he warned Jack after the fifth round but did not penalized the Georgia bootblack boy.

A crowd of 10,353 paid a gross gate of $41,028.08 to witness the back alley brawl.

Patty, Betz Score

Stockholm, July 9 (AP).—Budge Patty and Pauline Betz, both of Los Angeles, won their opening matches today as a group of United States tennis stars began a series of invitation contests before a crowd that included King Gustav.

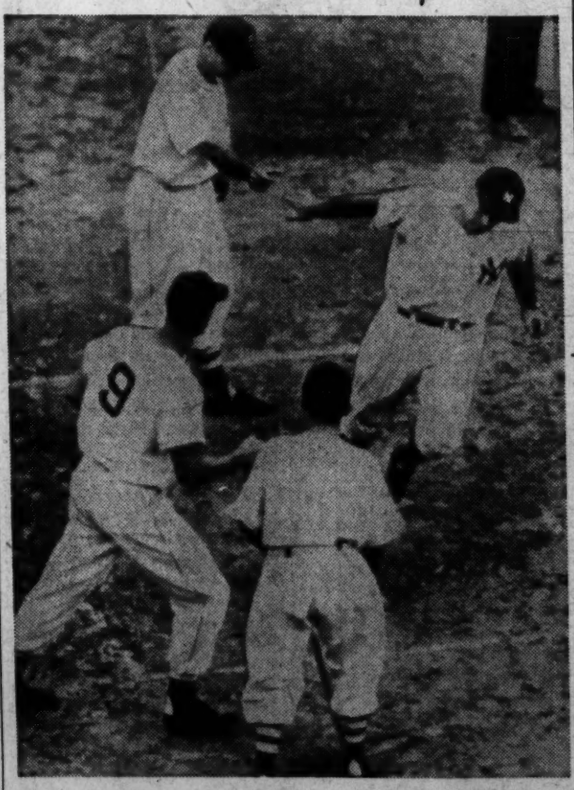
Bundy, Todd Score In Irish Net Play

Dublin, July 9 (U.P.)—Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and Patricia Todd of Lafayette, Calif., scored easy, straight-set victories today to gain the third round in the Irish Open Tennis Championships.

Miss Bundy defeated Mrs. T. J. Byrne of Ireland, 6-0, 6-2, and Mrs. Todd beat Mrs. T. T. O'Brien of Ireland, 6-3, 6-1. Doris Hart of Miami also advanced to the third round, winning over Betty Good of Eire, 6-1, 6-4.

Kay Winthrop of Massachusetts eliminated Mrs. S. Fitzherbert of Eire, 6-1, 6-0.

Keller Was in There, Too



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CROSSING THE PLATE after pounding the first home run of yesterday's All-Star game is Charley Keller, Yank outfielder. Ted Williams (No. 9), who scored ahead of him, rushes in to shake hands after Bobby Doerr congratulates his teammate

Ted Calls Blooper Home Run 'Funny'

Boston, July 9 (U.P.)—Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, who castermined the National Leaguers, came away from the All-Star game with a profound respect for Williams' hitting.

"In my opinion," said Grimm, "he's the best hitter in baseball today: Williams' two homers and two singles dwarfed even the stellar pitching of Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Jack Kramer.

Gangling Ted admitted under a hot shower that clouting Rip Sewell's "blopper" pitch for a home run was the funniest experience he ever had.

"Doggone, I didn't think I could do it," laughed Williams after treating the home fans to perhaps his most spectacular batting show. "I'll bet he'll never throw that baby at me again."

Fans Gather

The line around Williams in the dressing room was five deep. Mickey Harris, Red Sox teammate who was in the bullpen when Ted's second homer dropped in, happily presented the ball to the slugger.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers, who handled the American league All-Stars, was the first to congratulate Williams.

"Teddy boy," he said with a chuckle, "I'd sure like to borrow you for about two weeks."

"Nothing doing," shot back Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. "This guy has a job to do around here—at least till October."

Like the National

"I'd rather be pitching against the National League team any day," cracked Feller, "than trying to get guys like Williams and Charley Keller out."

Williams said the second of his two round-trip smashes gave him the bigger kick because "I hit that one for myself."

"I had kinda promised the first one to a wounded war veteran, Al Lenore, up in Hudson, N. H.," explained Ted. "Soon as I got back here to the dressing room, I had a telegram waiting for me from Al, thanking me for the first sock."

In the National League dressing room, Sewell was laughing at himself for trying to fool Williams with his "blooper."

Away it Went

"That guy's the first one who ever hit my 'blooper' out of the park," he remarked. "Once a fellow clouted it for a triple, but this guy Williams really stepped up and put it away.

"But I figured I had nothing to lose. Williams was hitting everything else that came within reach, so I figured I'd give him a shot at that one."

Feller, the Cleveland Indians fireballer, was not disappointed at failing to top Carl Hubbell's all-star strikeout mark of five in a row.

"After the boys gave me that two run lead," he said, "I was willing to get 'em out any way I could. I wasn't trying to breeze the ball past them."

Keller, whose home run put the American League out in front, refused to belittle the National Leaguers hurlers.

"They were all tough," he said. "On that homer I just happened to have the wind with me."

Cause of It All

In the senior loop's dressing room, the silence was groken only occasionally and each time it was somebody talking about "that guy Williams."

Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves departed from the Williams theme long enough to comment that he had seen Feller "a lot faster than he was today."

"His curve was breaking nicely over the corners," said Hopp, "but the fast ball didn't seem to have quite so much sting as I've seen before. And it probably was just as well it didn't."

"Peanuts" Lowrey of the Chicago Cubs, who got the losers' only solid blow, said he hit a change of pace ball served up by Newhouser.

"He was trying for his third straight strikeout," Lowery said, "and he made it a little too good."

Frank Goetz Beats Senior In Pro Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—The field in the National Professional Grass Court championship was trimmed down to the round of sixteen at the West Side Tennis Club today. So closely did the results follow advance expectations that fifteen of the survivors were seeded players.

The only stranger in the group is Frank Goeltz of Washington, D. C., who put out Walter Senior of Seattle, Wash., Seeded No. 13, in the second round. Goeltz next faces the unenviable task of playing fourth-ranked Fred Perry, former English Davis Cup star, who now resides at Las Vegas, Nev.

Perry had a fight on his hands to eliminate Jerry Adler of New York. Adler came to life in the second set, but Perry turned on the pressure to win the last set easily and the match, 6—3, 9—7, 6—1.

John March of New York, No. 14, and John Howard of Los Angeles, No. 15, had to come from behind to win five-set matches. March was on the verge of defeat, having lost the first set at love, but found his game just as his opponent, Lloyd Budge, of Miami, Fla., seemed about to apply the crusher. March rushed the net continually in the last two sets and captured the match at 0—6, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4, 6—0.

Vernon's Fielding, Spece's Scored Ru Nats' Gift to Win

Boston, July 9.—Except for one fancy fielding play by First Baseman Mickey Vernon and one run scored by Outfielder Stan Spence, the Washington Club's representatives played no scintillating part in the American League's All-Star game victory today.

Vernon was honored with a starting role in the ball game, and in the fourth inning he went far to his right to knock down Dixie Walker's fierce grounder and get the putout at first with a throw to Pitcher Hal Newhouser. In his two times at bath, Vernon grounded out to shortstop and flied out to right fiold.

Spence was sent to center field to relieve Dom DiMaggio in the fourth inning and was in the ball game for three innings. He had one fielding chance, Johnny Mize's moderate fly to center field, and in his one time at bat he was given an intentional pass by Kirby Higbe with men on second and third. Spence later scored.

Bus Crash Families To Share Receipts

Boston, July 9 (AP).—Ford Frick, president of the National League, said that a portion of the receipts of today's all star baseball game would be donated to the families of the nine members of the Spokane baseball team killed in a bus crash two weeks ago.

The idea, Frick said, was proposed by Dixie Walker, star outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Red Sox Purchase Don Gutteridge

Toledo, Ohio, July 9 (AP).—Don Gutteridge, who has served as manager of the Toledo American Association of baseball team since the season began, has been sold to the Boston Red Sox, President G. E. Gilliland of the Mud Hens announced today.

The Red Sox, seeking to bolster their infield with Bobby Doerr, injured, paid an undisclosed sum for Gutteridge's release and are sending Outfielder Charley Gilbert, now with Louisville, to Toledo.

All-Star Game Box Score

NATIONALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoend'st, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gustine, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Musial, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ennis, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Lowry, cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Slaughter, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Qurowski, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
†Verban	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	1	0	0	7	0	0
Cavarretta, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Masi, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Marion, ss	3	0	0	4	6	0
Passeau, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Higbe, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Lamanno	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sewell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	24	13	0

*Batted for Blackwell in eighth.
†Batted for Kurowski in ninth.

AMERICANS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
D. DiMaggio, cf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Pesky, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Stephens, ss	3	1	2	0	4	0
Williams, lf	4	4	4	1	0	0
Keller, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Gordon, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Vernon, 1b	2	0	0	2	1	0
York, 1b	2	0	1	5	0	0
Keltner, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stirnweiss, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hayes, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Rosar, c	2	1	1	5	0	0
Wagner, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Feller, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Appling	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newhouser, p	1	1	1	1	0	0
†Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kramer, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	14	27	7	1

*Batted for Feller in third.
†Rgtted for Newhouser in sixth.

Nationals	000	000	000— 0
Americans	200	130	24x—12

Runs batted in—Keller (2), Williams (5), Stephens (2), Gordon (2), Chapman. Two-base hits—Stephens, Gordon. Home runs—Keller, Williams (2). Double plays—Marion to Mize, Schoendienst to Marion to Mize. Earned runs—Nationals, 0; Americans, 12. Left on bases—Nationals, 5; Americans, 4. Bases on balls—Passeau, 2 (Williams, Keltner); Higbe, 1 (Spence); Blackwell, 1 (Keller); Kramer, 1 (Gustine). Strike-outs—Feller, 3 (Kurowki, Marion, Passeau); Newhouser, 4 (Kurowski, Higbe, Gustine, Ennis); Higbe, 2 (Keller, Stirnweiss); Blackwell, 1 (Dickey); Kramer, 3 (Cavarretta, Marion, Ennis). Pitching summary: Feller, 2 hits, 0 runs in 2 innings; Newhouser, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 innings; Kramer, 0 hits, 0 runs in 3 innings; Passeau, 2 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; Higbe, 5 hits, 4 runs in 1 1-3 innings; Blackwell, 3 hits, 2 runs in 2 2-3 innings; Sewell, 4 hits, 4 runs in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Blackwell. Winning pitcher—Feller. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Summer (AL), plate; Boggess (NL), first base; Rommell (AL), second base; Goetz (NL), third base (first 4½ innings). Goetz (NL), plate; Rommell (AL), first base; Boggess (NL), second base; Summers (AL), third base (last 4½ innings). Attendance, 34,906. Money, $89,701.

Pilates Punch Charles Town Feature Victor

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 9.—Pilates Punch, owned by Miss Mary Brining, Hagerstown, had enough punch to win the Ford Purse, feature of the Tuesday program here. With Jockey Mike Sarno, leading rider at the meeting aboard, Pilates Punch hung a half-length defeat on Mrs. C. B. Morningstar's Green Advice with C. E. Farr's Golden Babe in third position in the field of eight.

Pilates Punch Pays $6.60

With the crowd pouring cash into the mutuel department on Uncle Dutchie, a 7-year-old maiden who finished last, Pilates Punch returned a fat $6.60 pay-off. The son of Pilate and China Silk was clocked in 1:17 for the six furlongs, plus 120 feet.

It was a two-horse race with Green Advice setting the pace while Sarno rated Pilates Punch within striking distance. When asked, the ultimate winner disposed of Green Advice and was going away at the end.

Jockey Sammy Palumbo was the riding star of the afternoon. He rode both ends of a $23.60 daily double.

Doctor's Care Winner

In the first race, he booted Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Doctor's Care home at a $5 mutuel. In the second, he scored with E. A. Nicodemus' Gallant Rube, a first time starter who paid $10.20.

Palumbo's third victory of the day came in the fourth event. He came from off the pace to win with Jack Murray's Rondo. The Grand Time mare was the choice at a $5.60 mutuel and held on gamely in front of Lou Cappo's Gay Bid, a long shot.

Between races . . . Jockey Woodrow Kirk was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for rough riding in the third race . . . he won with Wayne Kendrick's Song Flight but the filly was disqualified with Down South being moved into the winner's slot . . . The crowd was treated to a rodeo before the fifth event . . . Edgarland came on the track and immediately jumped th efence, throwing Apprentice R. Runyan, who was unhurt . . . Aftr the 3 year old had run himself dizzy, eluding an outrider and others, he finally came to a stop . . . Jockey Scotty Prain got in from North Randall and will ride at Bel Air . . . Mike Sarno has ridden 30 winners in 35 days.

Van Horn Wins In Pro Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—Welby Van Horn of Atlanta, defending titleholder seeded fifth, advanced to the third round of the National Professional Grass Court Championships today by turning back Bill Thompson of Manchester, Mass., 6—1, 6—4, 6—1.

Van Horn drew a bye in the first round. Except in the second set when Thompson assumed a 4-3 lead at one point, Van Horn had little difficulty forcing his opponent into errors.

Don Budge of Philadelphia, twice national champion and seeded second behind Bobby Riggs, defeated George SeeWagen, Jackson Heights, Long Island, 6—4, 6—4, 7—5. Seewagen proved a fine retriever for Budge's stinging forehand drives and was ahead at 4-3 in the second set before Budge steadied. Seewagen assumed the offensive and forced the third set to deduce before Budge broke his service in the twelfth game.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles, ranked tenth, gained the third round when he stopped Frank Rericha of Greenwich, Conn., 6—3, 6—1, 6—1.

World's Pro Golf Tourney Slated Sept. 7 at Chicago

Chicago, July 9 (U.P.).—George S. May, Chicago golf promoter, today announced the sponsorship of a world's professional golf championship play-off with a $5000 purse for the winner.

May will stage the tournament September 7 at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club.

The event will be a 36-hole medal play meet, with the winners of the season's outstanding tournaments competing.

The field will be composed of U. S. Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum, British Open Titlist Sammy Snead, Western Open Champion Ben Hogan, George Fazio, winner of the Canadian Open; Herman Keiser, the Masters' Open king, and the victors in the forthcoming PGA championship at Portland, Oreg., and the All-America tournament here.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Stormy Bill, Riotous Rebel, Jelwell.
2—CL. WEATHER, Soulful, Western Front.
3—Easy Blood, Be Calm, Tyrone.
4—Selcap, Barnacle, Maximount.
5—Weatherite, Ariel Actress, Two Ten.
6—First Sentry, Betrate, The Cleaner.
7—Chance Player, Punctual, Iron Penny.
8—War Agent, Valdivia, Over.
—The Louisville Times.

Post Consensus

AT EMPIRE CITY
1—Scribe, Golden Arrow, Around Town.
2—Naval Station, Phoenix, Cuban Bomb.
3—Prairie Flower, On the Half.
4—Darby d'Amour, Reeden, Best Dress.
5—Carolyn A., L'Oiseau Bleu, Keynote.
6—FOT LIKKEN, Leonidas, Kasbek.
7—Nebraska, Dagger, Flight Nurse.
8—Fair Hand, Gal Ann, Best Birthday.
9—Whatigo, Saffico, Lazy Dough.
10—Song O' War, Frisky Spirit, Three Clovers.

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—EVIDENT, Tuico, Wilmar.
2—Sergeant Bill, Pottery, Merrymarch.
3—Twosy, War Date, Sigma Kappa.
4—Boden's Pal, Sugar Chest, Bl Henry.
5—Ho-Ho, Code Mentor, Redrock Canyon.

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Jelwell, Fharfax, Calabeon.
2—Epistar, Co-Hatter, Voucher.
3—Vim, Westwood Belle, Be Calm.
4—Starway, Sha Whan, Selcap.
5—Weatherite, Evening Flight, Ariel Actress.
6—HERE'S ME, Betrate, Mango Chick.
7—Weatherwatch, Chance Player, Pay Me.
8—War Agent, Bombay, Over.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good for all but Purple Peggy. Off at 3:16. Owner, Mrs. H. J. Mohr. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOCTOR'S CARE	(Palumbo)	114	7	2	1½	2¹	1	$1.50
SOME MOOSE	(Sarno)	117	1	3	2³	1hd	2²	1.90
OUTLET	(Rodrigues)	109	5	5	3²	3²	3³	4.50
FRANCE ON	(Carrillo)	119	6	1	5¹	5¹	4⁴	10.10
PURPLE DAISY	(Runyan)	109	2	4	4⁵	4⁵	5¹	46.70
SINGING HARP	(Cusimano)	106	8	7	6hd	6³	6⁵	14.70
LADY TIMAROLE	(Matral)	112	4	6	7	7	7	25.90
PURPLE PEGGY	(W.Kelly)	119	3	†				36.80

†Left at the post.

DOCTOR'S CARE, $5.00, $2.60, $2.40; SOME MOOSE, $2.60, $2.40; OUTLET, $2.40.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:44½. Owner, E. A. Nicodemus. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT RUBE	(Palumbo)	111	7	1	1½	2¹	1²	$4.10
ALARA	(Cusimano)	106	2	6	4²	4²	2hd	2.90
MOOSE PARTY	(W.Kelly)	119	4	4	3¹	3½	3hd	2.80
BURLY MOOSE	(W.Kirk)	114	6	2	2hd	1½	4³	19.70
GRAND DRIVE	(P.Kelly)	111	3	5	7⁴	5⁵	5⁴	10.40
PERIJAMES	(Scocca)	114	5	3	5½	6³	6⁵	5.00
AMMON BARR	(Fitzgerald)	116	1	7	6hd	7⁴	7⁶	12.00
TRUE MATE	(Matral)	112	8	8	8	8	8	48.50

GALLANT RUBE, $10.20, $4.80, $3.40; ALARA, $4.60, $3.40; MOOSE PARTY, $3.60.

Daily Double—Doctor's Care and Gallant Rube Paid $23.60

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start poor. Off at 3:12. Owner, Wayne Kendrick. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†SONG FLIGHT	(W.Kirk)	114	6	5	2½	1¹	1¹	$1.40
DOWN SOUTH	(Sarno)	119	4	6	5²	2hd	2¹½	2.50
SAFRATY	(Scocca)	119	8	1	1hd	4²	3³	8.10
RIPTH LEE	(Demar)	109	3	3	3½	3hk	4³	23.30
RAY'S QUEEN	(Runyan)	109	2	7	7	7	5½	73.30
FLYING WISE	(Bocson)	119	7	2	8⁵	8¹	6¹	43.30
RAY'S GIRL	(Rodriguez)	114	1	4	4hk	5²	7	76.60
MISS SUNLEA	(Austin)	109	5	8	†			3.40

†Disqualified and placed last. ‡Bolted.

DOWN SOUTH, $7.00, $4.40, $3.40; SABRATE, $6.40, $4.00; BIRTH LEE, $7.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:41. Owner, Jack Murray. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RONDO	(Palumbo)	113	2	1	3½	3²	2²	1hk	$1.80
GAY BID	(P.Kelly)	118	8	2	1²	2²	2¹	2¹	19.50
KIN TO FAME	(Scocca)	113	6	7	2½	1¹	1²	3½	2.60
SHERRIE LEE	(Nanier)	118	3	7	5²	5½	6³	4½	10.00
BOSTON BEAU	(Bocson)	118	1	5	6½	6¹	5½	5½	7.80
WAY LARK	(Grant)	109	4	4	4½	4¹	4½	6⁴	7.20
TWO BUCKS	(Cusimano)	105	7	6	7⁷	7hd	7hd	7⁵	10.30
ON THE ROCKS	(Demar)	108	5	8	8	8	8	8	50.00

RONDO, $3.60, $3.60, $3.20; GAY BID, $14.00, $8.40; KIN TO FAME, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:07. Owner, Helen Noyes. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PSYCHIC LADY	(Cusimano)	108	3	3	2½	2½	2³	1½	$5.40
EXPLOIT	(Bocson)	118	1	1	3½	3¹	3²	2³	2.40
BUCKLE TIME	(Fitzgerald)	118	2	2	1½	1¹	2²	3³	5.10
TITIAN	(W.Kelly)	119	4	5	4⁸	4⁴	4⁴	4³	2.80
MR. JIM	(Palumbo)	118	5	4	5	5	5	5	3.50

PSYCHIC LADY, $12.80, $5.60, $3.80; EXPLOIT, $3.60, $2.80; BUCKLE TIME, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:41. Owner, Miss Mary Brining. Time, 1:17.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PILATES PUNCH	(Sarno)	117	8	4	3⁴	2¹	2²	1½	$2.30
GREEN ADVICE	(Carrillo)	117	1	1	1⁸	1²	1¹	2⁴	5.80
GOLDEN BABE	(Austin)	109	3	2	2¹	3²	3³	3½	18.70
INNEARD	(Fitzgerald)	116	2	3	4⁵	4hd	5½	4¹	7.30
GUNSMEL	(W.Kirk)	119½	8	7	8½	8²	4¹	5³	6.00
SECOND ATTEMPT	(Santer)	109	7	8	6²	6²	6²	6²	16.10
EULOGY	(Bocson)	118	6	6	7²	7⁴	7³	7¹	26.30
UNCLE DUTCHIE	(Cusimano)	109	4	5	5	5	8	8	3.10

PILATES PUNCH, $6.60, $3.40, $2.80; GREEN ADVICE, $6.40, $4.20; GOLDEN BABE, $6.20.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:11. Owner, E. C. Gott, Jr. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HER HIGHNESS	(W.Kirk)	118	5	4	1¹	2¹	2¹½	1½	1²	$2.20
INTERMISSION	(Palumbo)	118	4	3	3¹	3¹	3¹½	3¹	2hd	12.10
BRAMBLETTE	(Cusimano)	106	6	6	2²	1½	1¹	2½	3hd	1.70
OYSTER K.	(Bellenger)	109	6	8	8	8¹	5¹½	2¹	4²	17.70
DARTEN	(Matral)	112	3	5	5¹½	5¹	4½	5²	5²	9.90
RIGHTEOUS	(Sarno)	117	2	2	7¹½	7⁴	7⁴	7¹⁰	6¹	8.80
BROADWAY RAY	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	7	6¹	4¹	6¹	6¹½	7¹⁰	16.50
TELEPHONE GIRL	(Carrillo)	112	7	7	6¹	8	8	8	8	24.80

HER HIGHNESS, $9.40, $4.80, $3.40; INTERMISSION, $10.60, $3.80; BRAMBLETTE, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:40½. Owner, Mrs. C. Bowers. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALDRIDGE	(Runyan)	115	3	2	2¹	2¹	1¹	1²	1¹	$2.90
ARMY BELLE	(Palumbo)	119	4	4	1¹	1¹	4	2¹	2½	.50
MIBILL D.	(Austin)	104	2	1	3²	3¹	2¹	4¹	3⁴	6.50
DON ORLAN	(Carrillo)	116	1	3	4	4	3¹½	3³	4	12.10

ALDRIDGE, $7.80, $2.60, out; ARMY BELLE, $2.40, out; MIBILL D., out.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—5½ furlongs: $4000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Picardy Belle	122	†Decor	115
Golden Arrow	115	Rapahannock	118
Stage Mother	115	Scribe	118
Sally Sally	110	Around Town	115
Fair Cross	115	†Buribachi	115

†V. Emanuel and J. F. Smith entry.

1—1⅛ furlongs: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sicot	108	Liquid Lunch	118
Naval Station	107	Isatin	115
Ariel Show	107	Holiday Girl	108
Cuban Bomb	110	Cannikin	113
Phoenix	118		

3—¾ furlongs: $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Ole Miss	119	Shush	116
On the Half	116	Charing Pal	111
Potomac	116	Dancing Dolly	111
Fighting Front	124	Big Bid	124
Plymouth	116	Napalm	116
Jodelle	106	Special Gal	111
Taloch	124	Afreet	116
Archer	116	Time Quest	116
Crater Lake	111	Escort	109
Chaos	116	Light O' Frances	116

4—¾ furlongs: $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Medal	117	Best Dress	112
The Problem	112	Vassallo	117
†Darby d'Amour	121	Bee Dee	117
†Darby Diagram	117	Waverly	113
Indigus	117	Teddy Sun	117
Ruling Time	117		

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

5—¾ furlongs: $25,000; 2-year-old fillies; stakes.

Cuisine	115	Bright Song	115
Pipette	119	Dorothy B. Jr.	110
Keynote	115	Carolyn A.	115
L'Oiseau Bleu	115	Nooein	110
Sunmont	110	Beautified	110
With Honor	115	Dark Venus	115
Haigal	115		

6—1⅛ furlongs: $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Marseilles	109	Pot Likker	114
Chanteuse	109	Amlick	114
Edified	109	Buddie Bones	109
Karbet	120	Liquidator	109
Leonidas	114	Game O' Chance	114
Fighting Lady	109	Alma Mater	104
Remember Us	114	Chance Thread	114

7—1⅛ furlongs: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rare Mate	110	†Bellelsoper	120
Penny Packer	117	Sugar Report	113
†Dizzy Heights	112	Jimjoe	120
†Flight Nurse	115	Rarified	110
Dagger	118	Malachi	112
†Omaha Mike	112	Nebraska	117

†H. H. Hecht entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and S. Jacobs entry.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS
1—Decor, Scribe, Fair Cross.
2—Liquid Lunch, Ariel Show, Naval Station.
3—On the Half, Charin Pal, Fighting Front.
4—DARBY D'AMOUR, Bee Dee, The Problem.
5—Keynote, Bright Song, Edified.
6—Dagger, Bellelasper, Nebraska.
—The Louisville Times.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛ furlongs: $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jelwell	105	Saratoga Polly	106
Tiger Miss	104	Bonified	106
Pharfax	109	Calabozo	114
Arbor Vita	109	Whizzerette	109
Identic	114	Weanon's Pride	99
Ronald M.	105	A. One	111
Winged Pharish	106	Stormy Bill	109
Scotch Bred	111	Riotous Rebel	117

2—¾ furlongs: $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Never Fret	111	Co-Hatter	109
Count Ballot	111	Cloudy Weather	122
Red Gardner	104	Glorious Sec	102
Voucher	106	Epistar	106
Valdina Greedy	109	Gray Victory	112
Soulful	110	Crazy Horse	113
Western Front	106		

3—¾ furlongs: $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Be Calm	103	Icy Stream	114
Sanglone	114	Vim	116
Treelyne	111	Westwood Belle	107
Easy Blend	110	Jim's Jeanne	111
Two Down	112	Charter Member	112
Class Book	118	Tyrone	111
Lazy Bones	110	Expendable	109
Amble Tint	113		

4—1¼ furlongs: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Starway	111	Maximont	112
Sha-Whan	103	Speed Up	104
Defense Bond	111	Her Reply	107
Selcap	113	†Barnacle	111

†The Frances Stable entry.

5—1⅛ furlongs: $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

New Boom	115	Ten to Ace	113
†Weatherite	114	Yavapai	106
Jayjee	104	Ellen Mist	112
Ariel Actress	112	Two Ten	112
Evening Flight	106	†Baruna	113

†The Mount Desert Stable entry.

6—1⅛ furlongs: $5000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Here's Me	103	First Sentry	108
Mango Chick	111	Sun Bean Go	103
Shifty Mae	108	Flashy Flash	108
The Cleaner	108	Betrate	106

7—1⅛ furlongs: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Land 'n' Sea	112	Iron Penny	110
Pay Me	117	Theatrical Boy	112
†Flo's Herbert	111	Weatherenck	112
†Punctual	106	Chance Player	112
Tim B.	117		

†Formerly Mel Crosby.
28. Garfield entry.

8—1⅛ furlongs: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chain Miss	109	Over	109
Hendav	104	Brass Man	109
Valdivia	117	War Agent	109
Gold Bert	111	Whiteford Luck	106
Miguelito	110	Ho Hum	109

1—¾ furlongs: $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Chance Run, 108 (Keene) 45.60 14.40 10.80
To Town James, 113 (Pellard) 4.20 3.00
Hewinsaw, 111 (Scocsa) 7.40
Brodsear, Dancing Fire, Space, Rouch, Ally, Rear Guard, Argo Rouge, Dark Mischief, Minatory.

2—¾ furlongs: $2300; 3-yr.-olds.

He Don't, 115 (Keene) 3.40 2.60 2.40
Flintcote, 109 (Meloche) 4.40 3.40
Rolls High, 115 (Scocsa) 4.00
Mullinar, Excellence, Pretty Sands, Double Win, Port Said, Black Tempest, Speedy Fellow, Furlough Fling.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $123.40.

3—5½ f.: $2300; 2-yr.-olds.

Good Sweep, 113 (McGowan) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Shockoe, 113 (Lieasul) 4.00 3.20
Aghadoe, 110 (Brennan) 8.60
Evening Story, Sis Brier, Grouser, Sun Doggie, Wise Brunette, Deferment, Wait for Me, Boxie.

4—1 mi.: $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Cruiser, 111 (Keene) 15.00 7.80 5.40
General Jack, 113 (Martin) 8.20 6.60
Model Lady, 104 (Lieasul) 6.60
Prestor, Plane Spotter, Rotamal, Marco B. Good, Dudie.

5—⅝ furlongs: $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Hegeria, 105 (Brennan) 9.30 3.40 2.80
Feed Queens, 103 (Barber) 2.60 2.40
Time Stitch, 103 (Lieasul) 4.00
Ring Curtain, Lady Gremlin, Lost Gold, Transvaal II, Davis's Sister.

6—1 mi.: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Slender Lady, 101 (Keene) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Unknown Reward, 119 (Scocsa) 11.80 6.40
Dog Trot, 111 (Zehr) 8.60
Bienbah, What's Play, Patriotism, Misflying, Flourtown, Air Power, Yukon.

7—1⅛ furlongs: $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

One Look, 107 (Keene) 8.40 4.00 2.60
Mechanisden, 105 (Zehr) 9.00 4.40
Isle de Fiue, 107 (Lieasul) 2.60
Theaso-Pilets, Scarlet Penny, Patsy T.

8—1⅛ furlongs: $2300; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Toy Top, 108 (Mettinger) 17.60 8.20 3.80
Johnnie Maginn, 115 (McGowan) 6.80 3.20
Resolute II, 117 (Keene) 2.80
Swell Time, Roman Abbott, Marco, Slappy, Peacemaker.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $[illegible].

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Zyloxxie (W. Kirk)	113	5-2
2	Grades (Fitzgerald)	118	4-1
3	Betting Trick (Sarno)	118	4-1
4	Portland Bells (Scocca)	113	6-1
5	Silver Sting (Austin)	110	8-1
6	Miss Flyer (Austin)	110	12-1
7	Mint Ellan (Baird)	105	6-1
8	Boiled Brisket (P. Kelly)	110	15-1
9	Baby L. (Sarno)	113	6-1
10	Fair Rock (G. Miller)	110	12-1
11	Big Sam (Bakhsh)	123	3-1
12	Tie Me (Palumbo)	113	6-1
13	Floater (W. Kirk)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Betty Lou S. (Scocca)	105	20-1
2	Water Ace (Dufford)	118	12-1
3	Laugh and Play (Sarno)	118	4-1
4	Star Sweep (Carrillo)	118	6-1
5	Gambling Andy (Palumbo)	118	3-1
6	Lord Ligonier (P. Kelly)	118	4-1
7	Updo (Demar)	108	8-1
8	Smart Brigade (Matral)	108	6-1
9	Hard Guy (W. Kirk)	118	10-1
10	Roma Grand (P. Kelly)	118	8-1

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Chosen Miss (Runyan)	108	8-1
2	Transtan (W. Kirk)	113	6-1
3	Rocky Craig (Demar)	113	4-1
4	Time Her (Sarno)	113	5-2
5	Patty Boy (Austin)	118	7-5

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Gay Venture (Sarno)	122	2-1
2	Foot Soldier (Matral)	117	6-1
3	Sunmoor (Runyan)	112	6-1
4	Pandoramint (Scocca)	117	4-1
5	Fly Tackle (Ballenger)	112	15-1
6	Bare Wings (Runyan)	117	2-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Careless Knight (Sarno)	119	6-1
2	Boy Larkmead (W. Kelly)	119	5-2
3	Red Wrack (Runyan)	110	5-2
4	Tap Lightly (Palumbo)	119	2-1
5	Pearl H. W. Kirk)	112	6-1
6	Gay Peggy (Demar)	109	12-1

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Golden Media (Palumbo)	118	6-1
2	Annie's Dream (Scocca)	121	2-1
3	Patrician (Austin)	117	6-1
4	Looter (Palumbo)	126	4-1
5	She's Scotch (Sarno)	121	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Miss McLuke (Santer)	105	5-2
2	Teheran (Runyan)	105	12-1
3	Uncle Buck (Demar)	110	20-1
4	Caraleria (Matral)	110	6-1
5	Roll Eleven (Runyan)	110	4-1
6	Scotty's Own (Baird)	110	8-1
7	Punch Drunk (Sarno)	113	8-5

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Aiken (Sarno)	126	
2	Gay Array (Demar)	110	4-1
3	Shining Sea (Runyan)	110	15-1
4	Cherua (Baird)	115	8-1
5	Chaipre (Sarno)	120	15-1
6	Idle Night (Holland)	115	6-1
7	Fine and Dandy (W. Kelly)	126	3-1
8	She's Tops (Runyan)	110	4-1
9	New Book (Santer)	115	3-1

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Baby L., Zyloxxie, Mint Ellan.
2—Gambling Andy, Laugh & Play, Waterscot.
3—PATTY BOY, Time Her, Rocky Craig.
4—Gay Venture, Rare Wings, Pandoramint.
5—Tap Lightly, Pearl H., Boy Larkmead.
6—Annie's Dream, She's Scotch, Looter.
7—Punchdrunk, Roll Eleven, Miss McLuke.
8—Aiken, Gay Array, Fine and Dandy.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Constancy	114	Fair Sand	109
Cinda B	110	Golden Cross	112
Invermark Girl	111	Best Birthday	119
Chance Dance	111	Chance Day	114
Gal Ann	112	Sweet Comet	111
Valdina Seer	119	Liberty Pan	114
June T.	114	Hurry East	106
Prairie Flower	106	Maejames	119
Calm Port	119	Flying Pro	111

2—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Captain Dave	119	Gratify	117
Right Hand	114	Suffice	110
Pie Man	117	Overseas	112
Wisk Tiger	118	Karakorum	117
Leida	103	Make It Easy	119
Easy Dough	115	†Petsome	110
Great Card	113	Pilateer	113
Intriguing	108		

3—¾: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jesting Fox	106	Song O' War	114
Tutelo	117	Private Joe	114
Three Clovers	114	Arlellia	112
Vienna Waltz	112	Scot's Bill	117
Royalong	109	Alar	114
Frisky Spirit	112	Leo's Brandy	109
Go Devil	117	Her	112
Roy Tig	117	Some Bid	117
Gaytown	117		

4—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Evident	118	Our Question	114
†Count Rough	118	Dainty Red	115
Bracket	113	Famestown	114
Wise Port	118	†Tuico	118
Big Wig	118	Bullish	118
Ran Ahead	115	Clothes Horse	111
Willmar	118		

†Augustus and Nahm entry.

5—¾: $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Burgoolette	110	Devil's Slide	118
†Coinella	121	Little Pria	108
Poisey	118	Unchallenged	121
Sergeant Bill	118	Jack Straw	115
Handy Lad	118	†Docdonough	115
Corina Lark	110	Tasajillo	115
‡Papalot	118	‡Merry March	118

†P. Frankel entry.
‡Shady Brook Farm entry.

6—Mile: $25,000; 3-year-olds up; stakes.

†Good Blood	121	First Page	108
Me Again	102	Buzzaround	105
Athene	111	Roman Belle	105
Wallflower	121	Sigma Kappa	115
Twosy	121	Miss America	102
War Date	121	Athenia	105
Jack's Jill	112		

†Calumet Farm entry.

7—1⅛: $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Take Wing	113	Hi Henry	113
Sugar Chest	108	†Jacalitos	113
Real Short	113	Quib's Bally	113
Boden's Pal	113	Adelphia	113
†Lost and Found	116		

†L. D. Rosenthal entry.

8

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bachelor Son, 25, Embarrasses His Mother By Constant Fulsome Praise of Her; She Says People Misunderstand, Hold Her at Fault

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have three grown children, two of whom are married. The youngest son is still at home. He is a very nice young man, 25 years old. He has a habit of bragging about me (his mother); about how cute I am and how he misses me when away from home.

Although I know he is very sincere, still I would like to correct him of this,—because people misunderstand him, I know, thinking that he is tied to my apron strings. When he comes home he tells me that he would like to live away from home because he gets too dependent on me.

Devoted Father In the Picture

NOW please believe me when I say that I wish with all my heart for him to find a nice girl and get married when the time comes. My problem is how to correct him of talking about me so much—saying how wonderful I am, etc. He talks this way in my presence, as well as to others, and it embarrasses me.

I would appreciate your opinion as to where the fault lies, as I would like very much to correct it. There are three of us at home; my husband, my son and me; and we all love one another. Please answer soon. M. B.

As Twig Is Bent, So Tree Inclines

DEAR M. B.: "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines." This is a truism of character-formation. And who "bends the twig" in the field of child culture? The governing adult with whom the child is most closely and continuously associated, of course. In this picture, that means you.

Your son's inordinate attachment to you, to which he gives childishly frank and embarrassingly free testimony, is your handiwork—and his misfortune, as he dimly realizes and hesitantly states: in the wish to live away from home, in the hope of weaning himself off the abnormal dependency that your spell-binding brand of nurture has fostered.

After reporting this idea of his, you immediately write with significant urgency: "Please believe me when I say that I wish with all my heart for him to find a nice girl and marry WHEN THE TIME COMES." This strikes me as sugar-coated double-talk. On the one hand, it amounts to evading the issue; and on the other hand, it implies that you are ready to bless his departure any time. But the surface effect is to say,—it will be time to leave when he gets married; and that time is far off yet.

This curiously contradictory, hurried emphatic denial of clutching intent suggests that you are trying to convince yourself (and others) of something that your unconscious self knows isn't true. It suggests that, unconsciously, you are positively concerned to hang on to him as long as possible,—but on the defensive against rising criticism of what your "smothering" (not mothering) love has done and is doing to him.

Psychiatric Aid A Necessity Here

YOUR son's prattling praise of you gives cause for blush, since it is kindergarten-age talk; and his general performance shows that at 25, he is psychologically too retarded to live in a manner appropriate to his years. He ought to be living his own life whether married or not; and the fact that he isn't and can't stay away from you, nor find room in his heart for anyone but his mother, makes this a serious problem indeed.

As you probably know, persons who attain to 70 years or more are living a longer-than-average life. The human race tends to throw in the sponge in increasing numbers, beginning in the late forties, fifties and sixties. Hence your son, at 25, has by average reckoning already put more than a third of his life behind him. He is on the threshold of the middle sector of life,—which means that he is long overdue to quit the role of mama's boy.

In order to correct the damage you've done, and fast-prime him to passable adult performance, psychiatric help must be enlisted. A great deal of digging must be done, before reconstruction work can begin, and you need a psychiatrist to engineer the job. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Susie Q.

"Don't stop on my account, Slugger . . . I'm not the least bit tired!"

Don't Force Child to Eat On Hot Days

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

There was never a time of year when it was more important to note and respect the child's appetite than during summer. The child may not want to eat, should not be made to. If the desire for food is there the child will satisfy it. If it is absent the chances are that he would be the better for going a period without food.

Adults cater to their own whims of appetite during the hot weather yet are inclined to serve the child the same energy and heat-producing food he gets in cold weather.

Mothers seldom are prepared for the natural dwindling of appetite which comes after the first year. The baby triples his birth weight in one year, gaining an average of 14 pounds. His gain during the second year is only about 6 pounds and his desire and capacity for food are proportionately diminished. The child of 3 may eat less than the baby of 9 to 12 months and this is as it should be.

Appetite is never inspired if parents stuff the child with crackers, cookies and sweet foods between meals. They actually diminish the child's appetite by such practices.

Put three meals before the child daily. Give him milk at the end of each meal. If he wants anything between meals let it be water or fresh fruit juices. If he isn't hungry for his regular meal then he isn't hungry for dessert. Dessert is the end not the beginning of a meal.

The less said about food or what the child eats the less opportunity there is for him to use his eating habits as a club over his mother. If he has the opportunity to eat a proper meal and is healthy and hungry, nature will do the rest.

Luncheon Honors Norwegian Visitor

Mme. Bredo Stabell of Oslo, Norway, who is in town for a few days, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Guests included Mme. J. H. de Beus, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Mrs. George Mejlaender, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. William Hessick, jr., Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, mother of the hostess; Mrs. James E. Douglas, Mrs. Jesse Frank Nicholson, Mrs. Lawrence S. Kuter and Mrs. Charles Kuter.

Be SMART

TRULY NEW and beautiful in a season featured by the return of sheers and soft materials, are today's adaptations of classical Greek styles. You'll be seeing them in all sorts of costumes from casual to informal evening dresses.

Did You Know That?

Porcelain enamelware came into use in America in 1861.

The word salad got its name from the Latin "sal," meaning salt.

It's a good idea to slip an old cotton sock on each hand when you dust and dust with both hands. Then discard the socks when they become soiled.

If you wipe spots off the floor as they appear, it will not be necessary to wash the entire floor so often.

Oatmeal cooked with molasses in the water makes a tasty iron-rich cereal variation and saves sugar.

To keep dirt from working under the fingernails you should scratch them over a bar of soap before weeding the garden.

Open kettle canning is the cooking of food in a kettle, and transferring it boiling hot to hot, sterilized jars, and sealing.

In a recent survey 58 per cent of housewives favored reinstatement of fat rationing to insure fairer distribution.

To discourage mildew growth on floors and woodwork, you should wipe them with a damp cloth dipped in water and a little kerosene.

There is still time to plant gardens. Much food can be grown and processed by home gardeners between now and August.

To vary the flavor of fruit gelatin desserts you can use any red or white table wine for half of the liquid required in the recipe.

Easy cleaning of kitchen cupboards is accomplished by waxing the shelves or covering them with oilcloth. Then dirt and spots wipe off easily.

Even if refrigerator space is at a premium, it is considered advisable to make room for bread, if one doesn't have a regular bread box It will stay fresh for a period of two weeks or more and should not mold.

Boy, 9, Offers $20 For Return of Dog

Philip Stagg, 9, of 1602 Fort Dupont st. se., yesterday offered the money he had saved for a two-week vacation at camp as a reward for his puppy Sherry.

The dog, a 6-month-old wire-haired terrier, white with black spots, disappeared from the Stagg home Wednesday night. Yesterday, Philip decided that Sherry was worth more than two weeks at camp. He offered his total savings—$20—for her return.

Man Dies at Fight

A man identified as Henry C. Green, 309 44th st. ne., collapsed following the Angott-Beau Jack fight at Griffith Stadium last night and was pronounced dead on arrival later at Freedman's Hospital. Police said the spectator seated in the upper tier, apparently had suffered a hemorrhage.

Town Talk

By Pendleton Hogan

Lieut. Col. Hogan, writer of best-sellers before the war and recently returned from duty in China, is guest columnist for Eva Hinton today.)

"EAST is East and West is West," and the two do meet—in Shanghai. Called "the good joss city" by the Chinese, meaning a place of bounty and safety, Shanghai today is a huge, overcrowded, bewildered city that is struggling to regain even a part of the world trade it lost after it fell to the Japs in a short but bloody war in the summer of 1937.

So fast have Chinese refugees streamed back since the first two American planes reached the city late last August that its population today is estimated at from four to six million.

Prices are exorbitant and the black market flourishes everywhere, principally on the teeming pavements. Here you can buy American cigarettes for a dollar (United States), or more, a package. A meal in a Chinese restaurant that cost about 50 cents when I arrived last October now costs from $4 to $5, and silk that was $1 a yard then is now at least $8 a yard.

BEFORE you can get a flat (apartments are flats, streetcras are trams, and lunch is tiffin, all a hangover from the days of British influence), you must pay a tidy sum in "key money," usually two or three thousand American dollars, over and above the rent just for the privilege of moving in. Even American paper money is called "gold," and everything, including the Chinese money exchange, is computed on the basis of it.

But, in spite of all this, the city is pulling itself together again.

The Shanghai Club, austere British male stronghold on the famous Bund, is open again but without its brass rail at "the longest bar in the world." Along with radiators from all principal hotels and office buildings, the Japs took the rail for scrap.

Out in the former French Concession (both the French Concession and the old International Settlement have lost their separate identities and are now a part of metropolitan Shanghai under Chinese municipal control) the fabulous French Club is partially open.

Once equipped with 36 tennis courts and an oval dance floor on springs that has held 2000 people at a time, the French Club was the center of Shanghai society. The Japs stabled their horses in the club's marble halls and drilled troops on its tennis courts. Its outside walls still bear camouflage paint, but in its billiard room tea dances are now regularly held for old "Shanghailanders."

When I left this spring the ballroom was used as an American Officers' Club and the handsome former British Country Club on Bubbling Well Road was an American GI club.

OUTWARDLY Shanghai has not changed as much after eight years of Japanese occupation as you might think.

It needs the rust scraped away and painting. It needs new houses and all kinds of repairs. But its big buildings as Occidental as Chicago's, its banks on the Bund, its hotels and apartments, are all intact—Broadway Mansions, Cathay Mansions and Grosvenor House could be on Connecticut ave. The Cathay Hotel is Shanghai's Mayflower.

At the moment the famous "Pearl of the Orient" is a little tarnished but the harbor is there and the people are there. And, though the treaty port days are over, many businessmen, shrewd in Far Eastern affairs, predict a new economic future for Shanghai that they say will rival New York's.

MacArthur's Tax Plan Rejected by Jap Government

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Tokyo (Tuesday), July 9 (CSNS) The Japanese government, in a gesture of calculated defiance, has rejected the drastic tax plan proposed by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

The final rejection, the Chicago Sun learned today from Japanese sources, was made on July 3 by the Finance Minister, Tanzan Ishibashi, who declared that the plan was untenable.

The plan had two major goals, a "soak-the-rich" tax upon property and the cancellation, in the guise of a 100 per cent tax, of the immense war industry claims against the government.

Introducing—

Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Who's Partial To Old Friends, Houses—and New Ideas

Bachrach

MRS. J. FRANK BOWLING

This is the third in a series of articles introducing Washington's new club president.

By Genevieve Reynolds

PENCIL-SLIM Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, president of the Women's City Club, likes old friends, antique houses and furniture—and new ideas.

Already she's busy setting up a new department of world relations. And if she gets her way, the club will have fewer teas and speakers and more activities for group participation. Under her guidance members will work for District suffrage, better international understanding and civic betterments.

Chances are that graceful blue-eyed Gladys will start the Women City Clubbers balleting, and acting all around the place. She's not only a ballet enthusiast but a first class dancer as well. Also, she's studied dramatics and music. Much of her experience in modern ballet was obtained in the Civic Dance Theater. Besides, you'll find her on the woman's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra and her name on the roster of the National Arts Club in New York.

Gladys Meyers Bowling is a rarity in the Nation's Capital—a real native. He family arrived in the United States in 1769. About 200 years ago her great-grandfather came to Washington for a visit, liked it so well that he made it home. At 7, Gladys started going to the National Theater and she's missed very few performances. With her father she also tripped around to horse shows, which she still loves.

"My father was well versed in history, literature, philosophy and literature," recalls the youthful club head. "He insisted that his children—three sons and three girls—discuss these subjects and world events, around the table. No chit chat gossip or talk of the weather was permitted. Father wanted us to be good, intelligent conversationalists."

In addition to directing the club's 476 membership, Mrs. Bowling owns and operates a well known bookshop. You'll find her on the job at least eight hours daily. Besides, she takes care of her charming Georgetown house and son Jimmy.

Incidentally, everything is "B" in her antique-filled household. For example her husband is dubbed "Frank B," her son "Jimmy B." and the cocker spaniel, "Blackie B." All the Bowlings are endowed with a delectable sense of humor.

Music is Gladys' principal hobby. Often she entertains friends by gathering them around the family harpsichord, which was made in London in 1790. She dishes out old melodies for them to sing. If it's swing or symphonic music, she simply switches over to the baby grand piano stool.

You'd think that a young woman embroiled in ballet, dramatics and music, plus the arduous duties of a club president would look worn and exhausted. But not Mrs. Bowling. Her complexion looks as fresh and radiant as that of the proverbial Georgia "Peach." How can she accomplish so much and retain the bouyancy of youth?

"I have enormous nervous energy," is her answer.

Dutch Develop Bulb to Bloom In Any Season

By Maurits Weijl

Amsterdam July 2 (AP).—A newly-discovered method of advancing or retarding the flowering time of ornamental bulbs, determining beforehand in which month a bulb will bloom, promises radical change in Holland's 300-year-old flower industry.

Using barns which alternately are refrigerated and heated, bulb growers now are able to guarantee buyers in Buenos Aires or Capetown that they will have flowers in January or July, according to their preference.

Installation costs are considerable, and only a few experimental barns have been converted to predetermination of blooms, but growers estimate that such bulbs would cost only one Dutch cent (.0038 dollars) more than untreated bulbs.

Meanwhile a sea of living color blankets the dunes of Holland's North Sea coast, where scarcely a year ago German forces were thrown out of their last strongholds behind the Atlantic wall.

Approximately 5000 varieties of daffodil, alone, are grown in unheated, white glass greenhouses with cane walls, and in nearby bulb-fields. Still other greenhouses and bulb-fields are producing countless tulips, narcissus and hyacinths.

During the war, nearly all bulbs were exported to Germany, and a small quantity to the Scandinavian countries. But in September, 1944, the rapid distintegration of Germany's position ended even this export, and in the hungry winter of 1944-45, starving Dutchmen ate more than 4000 tons of the valuable but unappetizing bulbs.

Hopeful bulb growers look to Russia, South America and the United States for new markets, and recently sent 30,000 tulips to Moscow for May Day decoration.

French Village Barricades Self Against New Dam

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Paris, July 9 (CSNS).—An entire French village on the River Isere in the foothills of the Alps has barricaded itself against progress—in the form of a new dam—and told the French civil authorities that it is prepared to drown collectively rather than give up its homes.

The Alpine mutiny is taking place in the villages of Tignes (population 497) in the upper Isere Valley above Grenoble. The nation's biggest dam construction, the River Rhone project, necessitates damming the River Isere on the exact site of the village.

State Department To Appoint 250 to Foreign Service

The State Department Monday announced plans to admit 250 officers into the middle and upper grades of its foreign service.

Only members of the armed forces, veterans, and Government employes will be eligible to take examination. Candidates for appointment will be chosen on the basis of demonstrated executive, administrative, commercial, scholastic or reportorial ability.

Recruitment in the higher brackets was approved as result of suspension of appointments during the war "and the increased responsibilities of the service." Application forms are handled by the department's board of examiners.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

More About Glamour

THE GLAMOUR problem will not be downed. Women's looks may seem a trivial subject beside the atom bomb, inflation, and the primary elections, but as every woman knows, all are related.

The response to a recent discussion by this writer on "Glamour and Economics" has shown that some women at least recognize what they are up against in this postwar atomic world. They realize there is no longer any choice for them between glamour (or even domesticity) and causes. They have to wrestle with public affairs if they and their children are to survive. Yet they cannot slough glamour—and indeed few are willing—since they need it to a degree in pursuing their survival ends.

As one reader points out, society today expects a woman to be an efficient homemaker, a successful wife and mother, an effectual citizen, and an attractive female—and possibly in addition carry on a job outside the home.

Where are the time and energy for all this to come from, especially since clothes and grooming competition is constantly adding complexities to the lives of would-be "attractive females?"

ONE CONSTRUCTIVE answer to the glamour angle of this problem has been sent in by a French woman. She writes:

"I am French, and lived all my life in Paris until the war. Many American friends visited us, and every year some of these women were absolutely surprised that I and many others were wearing our dresses and shoes and bags—not hats!—for several years, and certainly looking far better dressed than our overseas guests in their brand new outfits.

"What the American woman ought to be taught is that continuous changes do not make her elegant. It is the quality of her accessories, it is the permanent style of her hairdo and of her colors, and of the same type of evening dresses she favors that distinguish her from the 'ready made' look.

"It seems that over here women generally believe in the magic of change: houses, husbands, jobs, clothes—every season a new vogue. It would be for their advantage to be taught to spend quite a bit at the first buy in order to obtain good merchandise. You have to spend money on houses and on clothes, you have to spend work and interest on a job, and you have to spend love on a husband.

"But if the merchandise is good—don't change. Stick to it and you will really be an elegant woman."

THOSE ARE WORDS American women need badly to hear. For as other readers writing to this column on the same subject emphasize, women need to become better planners and administrators of their lives or they will be reduced to being perpetual piddlers.

"Women must get their lives and activities organized so they can protect themselves against the future," says an English woman. "I think they need to look and feel attractive to be influential in the world. But certainly they should not spend so much time achieving this."

Another reader thinks women would accomplish more in public life if they paid more attention to glamour. She writes: "Why does the average woman who is interested in a worthwhile movement have to look like the 'Before' part of a beauty ad? She usually has hair that resembles a mussed-up fright wig, wears health shoes, and if she wears glasses, she insists on a veil. Her intensity leaves no room for humor, and she's usually timid. If she's not this type, then she's the hearty bosomy one with an eye as sharp as a razor . . .

"Men are not above using their position as a meal ticket to dictate to women what they shall and shall not do. Why shouldn't women in turn use a little of the feminine glamour they possess to push through the programs they want? Fair play is a pretty juvenile concept with which to attempt to interest the present-day politician."

Big Girl Looks Better With More Curves

Frame, Not Height, Determines Correct Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

BEAUTY charts to the contrary, there is no standard set of measurements for a given height. The heavy-framed girl looks lovelier with more curves than does the girl with a slight frame.

Take Screen Stars Janet Blair and Joan Blondell as examples. Both girls are 5'4" and have good figures, but their measurements are quite different.

Janet has a small frame and a wrist that measures not quite 5¾ inches. She is one of the few movie girls who com close to measuring up to the ultra streamlined rule-of-the-wrist. Here's the formula; the waise should be four and a fourth times the size of the wrist; hips six times the wrist size, thigh three and a half times, calf two and a fourth times, and ankle one and a fourth times.

Janet has a tidy 24" waistline, 34" bust and 34½" hips, 20" thigh, 12½" calf and 7½" ankle. She's a little girl with a small frame and weighs slightly under 110 pounds.

Joan has a stocky frame and her streamlined weight is 120 pounds. Her measurements are bust 35", waist 26", and hips 37". She wouldn't be nearly as attractive with less weight and smaller measurements. On the other hand, Janet, who is the same height, would look chunky at Joan's perfect weight.

It's been a long time since I interviewer Joan Blondell, but I remember vividly her secret for keeping her good figure. She never lts her figure slump in the middle—never. She says that by keeping a taut feeling through the midsection she can keep her figure beautifully in line. She does too. Joan has one of the best postures of any girl in pictures.

One hundred and ten pounds is underwiegiht for 5'4" of height, but Janet Blair's figure is all curves. She does a twice-daily exercise routine. It isn't for softies:

Clasp hands overhead, bend acutely sideward and with one hand, pull the other hand. Bend to the other side and start pulling. Arc arms overhead, then pull upward with alternate arms as if you were climbing a ladder, but pull the waist out of the hips.

While these two girls of the same height have such different measurements, you will note the proportionate difference between measurements is not so great. That's why they both have lovely figures.

Has Anyone Told You?

FLOOR wax that cleans as it waxes is made especially for wood floors, although it can be used on linoleum, too. It is a liquid preparation to spread on the floor after it has been dusted with a dry mop. Rubber heel marks are removed by it. This preparation is homogenized and remains smooth and lumpless at all times.

PAINTINGS can now be rented. Rental, of course, depends on the value of the picture which can be on loan for a single month or for as long as a year. If the customer wants to buy the canvas, the rental is applied on the purchase price. Credit rating is checked just as charge accounts. When the picture is delivered, the attendant hangs the canvas and installs a light if it is wanted.

FLOUR cannot be hoarded. The warm storage facilities in the average kitchen are perfect breeding places for pests such as flour beetles and weevils. Trying to keep large quantities results in wasting flour which is so badly needed throughout the world.

NEW small items that have been introduced are: An electric iron slipper that is designed to protect the surface of the iron when not in use. It is made to fit all standard sized irons . . . Pancake turners with trigger action turn the paddle and flip the pancake when the handle is squeezed . . . Aluminum foil liners are made to fit into a skillet. After use they can be thrown away. They ease the onerous job of washing greasy skillets.

ALUMINUM pots and pans are undergoing a radical change. Finishes have been found that will take any color from the softest to the strongest. Soon it will be possible to have cooking utensils to match or contrast any kitchen decoration.

MATTRESSES are being made of fiberglass wool. They are fire and water-resistant, and require no turning because they do not mat. These are particuliarly recommended to people who insist on smoking in bed and to allergy sufferers.

FAUCETS that will not drip are being made. In case they are not completely shut off, the dripping automatically stops after a few seconds. The control unit that accomplishes this fits into the faucet body like a cartridge and can be replaced when damaged. Plastic has been used in the handles and base coverings of these finger-control faucets, not as a substitute but because it is a good insulator: The faucet handles are never uncomfortable to the touch.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Degree of fame

I guess it must be wonderful . . . To live a life of fame . . . And have the feeling we possess . . . A most important name . . . I read of pompous gentlemen . . . And certain ladies too . . . And marvel at the miracles . . . That I am sure they do . . . But when I meet them face to face . . . And hear them speak to me . . . I find that they are just a part . . . Of life's society . . . A few of them are clever and . . . Deserving of our praise . . . Because they understand the world . . . And all its human ways . . . But most of them are not at all . . . What I expect to find . . . And it appears they live in fame . . . Because the world is blind.

Theta Sigma Phi

Due to illness in the Beryl Keen family, National Capital Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi has postponed its meeting, scheduled for tonight with Mrs. Keen. The original program—supper and installation of officers—will be held Wednesday, July 17, 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Sifton.

Today's Sampler

Alice Brooks

Brighten the corner where you are with a beautiful sampler like this. Capture its quaint old time charm for your Home Sweet Home.

Lots of fun to make . . . mainly done in the beginner's favorite, cross-stitch. Pattern 7442 has a transfer of sampler 13¼ by 14½ in.

Send 15 CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Our newest Needlework Book, 1946 edition, is yours for only 15 cents more—104 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, toys, home decorations, embroidery, and a free pattern for three potholders printed in the book.

TERRY

18-19-20! THAT'S THE END OF YOUR CARTRIDGE CLIP, SLITS! YOU'RE A DONE DUCK!....
DO YOU GIVE UP?
I HOPE!
WOW, TERRY! LISTEN TO THE OLD BOY CUSS IN THAT ASIATIC JIVE! ...NOW HE HAS ONLY THE PISTOL!
DUCK, HOTSHOT, HE'S THROWING THE EMPTY TOMMY GUN AT YOU!
CATCH, HOTSHOT! HERE COMES MY EXTRA CLIP! NOW WE BOTH HAVE 20-SHOT TOMMIES AGAINST SLITS' EIGHT-SHOT PISTOL! IT'S ALMOST OVER....
BUT SUDDENLY SLITS GATHERS THE DRAGON LADY IN HIS ARMS AND RACES DOWN THE PATH—OBVIOUSLY GAMBLING ON TERRY AND CHARLIE BEING AFRAID OF HITTING THE UNCONSCIOUS WOMAN ...

JOE PALOOKA

TOO BAD WE COULDN'T HAVE KEPT BIMMELLMAN FOR THE WAR CRIMINAL TRIALS. HE'D HAVE LOOKED GOOD IN THAT PRISONERS' CAGE!
I WONDER... LOOKS TO ME AS THOUGH SOME OF 'EM MIGHT GO FREE ...BECAUSE THERE'S POWERFUL PRESSURE FROM SOME OF THEIR OLD FRIENDS IN HIGH PLACES!
SPAIN IS STILL DOING OKAY AS A NAZI COUNTRY... ARGENTINA SMELLS OF IT... WE FOUGHT TO RID THE WORLD OF THESE VICIOUS KILLERS... AND... AND... SOMETIMES I GET SICK... KNOW WHAT I MEAN?!
I KNOW? ...ME, TOO!
YEAH!!
BIMMELLMAN EXPECTED TO BE FEUHRER... MAKE ATOM BOMBS IN THE ARGENTINE :.. HE HAD SYMPATHIZERS HERE ... THE GUYS WHO USED TO SCREAM THE HATE BUSINESS FOR HITLER... THEY'RE STILL DOING BUSINESS... BOY, IT...
SMELLS OUT LOUD!

MARY WORTH

DRIVER!.. YOU'D BETTER STOP!.. THE YOUNG LADY JUST FAINTED!
KEELED OVER, HUH? I AIN'T SURPRISED! WHEN SHE GOT IN MY HACK, SHE WAS WANDERIN' DOWN D'STREET LIKE A SLUG-NUTTY FIGHTER!
LOOKIT DEM SATIN SLIPPERS!.. SHE MUSTA WALKED MILES!
POOR LITTLE THING! I WONDER WHO SHE IS?... AND WHERE SHE LIVES?
SHE GIVE ME HER APARTMENT ADDRESS.. I RECKON YUH COULDN'T SORTA.. GO ALONG?
OF COURSE!.. SHE'S IN TROUBLE!.. I WOULDNT DREAM OF DESERTING HER!
7-10-46

MYRTLE

I TOLD YOU I'D TIE YOU UP IF YOU DIDN'T STOP CHASING RABBITS!
HIYA, SMARTY! WHY DON'T YOU CHASE ME?
SAVE YOUR BREATH, YOU DUMB BUNNY! I CAN'T HEAR YOU
?
BUT THAT IS GOING TOO FAR!
7-10

MICKEY FINN

IF THE DOCTOR HAS PHONED HER THAT WE WERE IN TO SEE HIM, SHE'LL BE FURIOUS, MICKEY!
WELL, HE PROBABLY PHONED, KITTY-BUT SHE WON'T LET ON, DON'T WORRY! THAT WOULD PROVE THEY ARE WORKING TOGETHER!
-SO TRY TO UNDERSTAND, MICKEY! KITTY IS SUCH A COMFORT TO ME!
I UNDERSTAND, ALL RIGHT, MISS PAYNE!
IT'S TIME FOR MY MEDICINE, KITTY, DEAR -WILL YOU GIVE IT TO ME, PLEASE?
CERTAINLY, AUNT PAULA!
WHAT DO YOU THINK? SHE CERTAINLY ACTS AS THOUGH SHE'S SICK -DOESN'T SHE?
YEAH - BUT I STILL THINK THAT'S WHAT IT IS, KITTY - AN ACT!

DIXIE DUGAN

BY THE WAY-WHERE DOES MRS. HACKETT'S PROPERTY END AND HIS BEGIN?
PRETTY CLOSE TO THE DIVISION LINE NOW, MR. BRADFORD
WE'RE STANDING
INCIDENTALLY, A WORKING CREW IS WAITING FOR YOU IN THE OFFICE
O.K.- I'LL BE RIGHT THERE
I'M HIRING G.I.'S
AND MAYBE THEIR HEARTS WON'T BE IN THEIR WORK— DEVELOPING THEIR OWN HOUSING PROJECT!!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'VE GOT WHIP AND CHUCK HELPING SHIFT FURNITURE, CHIEF! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEARCH CHUCK'S ROOM FOR THAT PAPER!
OKUMDOKE, STEVE!
UGH! BIG BEDROOM! PLENTY PLACES TO HIDE UM PIECE O' PAPER! GONNA BE LIKE HUNTIN' STRAW IN NEEDLE-STACK!
OW! ME ACHIN' BACK!... I GOTTA GO UPSTAIRS AN' REST A SPELL, BOYS!
OKAY, CHUCK! THANKS FOR THE USE OF THE MUSCLES!
-I HOPE WAHOO IS THROUGH UP THERE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'D LIKE TO BUY YOUR PIN COMPANY, MR. RUMDUM, AND I'M PREPARED TO OFFER YOU-ER- AROUND $5000, LET US SAY---
NA-A-AATHIN' DOIN'!!
NOW, MR. RUMDUM, DON'T GET EXCITED!!
SURE, SIT DOWN, MR. RUMDUM! THAT WAS ONLY A TENTATIVE OFFER WHAT WOULD YOU WANT FOR THE PINNACLE PIN COMPANY?
--NOT ONE CENT MORE OR LESS'N THREE HUNNERD AN' FIFTY DOLLARS!! THAT'S TH' PRICE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BOY-OH-BOY! CYCLONE WON! WHAT A RACE!
THAT MAKES HIM THIS YEAR'S CHAMP!
BUT WAIT... LET'S LOOK IN AT THE PROMOTER'S OFFICE!
WELL, SHORTY, YOU HAD A LITTLE TOUGH LUCK TODAY, EH?
THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO SEE YOU ABOUT, HOWDY!
AS A LIVE-WIRE PROMOTER YOU'LL LIKE MY IDEA... YOU CAN CAPITALIZE ON WHAT HAPPENED HERE TODAY!

DONALD DUCK

HANK'S SPORT SHOP
NOW, LET'S SEE... YOU WANT BOOTS?
YEAH, AND SOME O' THOSE FANCY PANTS!
AND A HELMET?
YEAH, AND A BELT!
AND A MALLET, NATURALLY?
NOPE... I GOT SIX OF THOSE WITH THE SET!

MARK TRAIL

HELLO, ROARER.. THIS IS MS BLANE... A YOUNG TRAMP NAMED TRAIL IS COMING THERE TO GET THE MEN TO FIGHT A FIRE...
DISREGARD THE NOTE I GAVE HIM AND DON'T LET THE MEN GO!
I GET IT, BOSS!!
AND, RIP WHILE YOU'RE AT IT, ROUGH HIM UP A BIT.. MIGHT AS WELL GET HIM OUT OF THE WAY TILL THE FIRE'S OVER!
THE TOUGHEST FIGHTING MAN ON THE RIVER OUGHT TO LAY HIM OUT WITH ONE HAND!
ED DODD

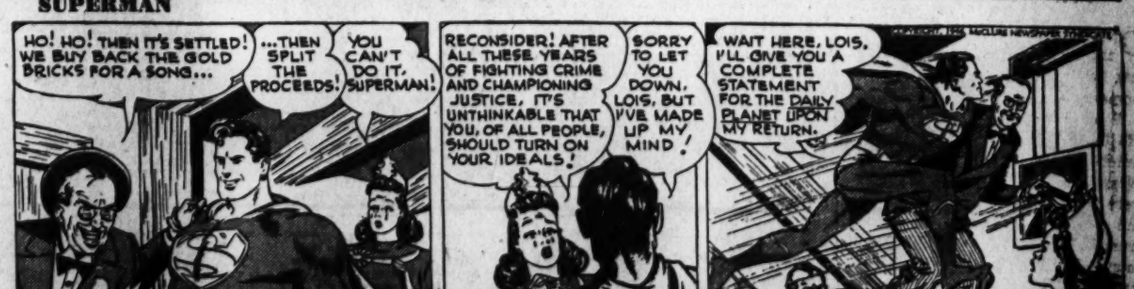
PENNY

IMAGINE A NEW MAN LIVING RIGHT NEXT DOOR, MOTHER! I WONDER WHAT HE WILL BE LIKE.
WHEN I CALL ON HIS MOTHER YOU MAY GO WITH ME AND FIND OUT
OH, I EXPECT TO MEET HIM MUCH BEFORE THAT. I THINK HE'S COMING OVER NOW.
YOUR TENNIS BALL? I JUST FOUND IT HERE IN OUR YARD.
WHY, THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH! HOW TOO SILLY OF ME TO LOSE IT!
RETURN TO PENNY PRINCE 1440 PARK

DOTTY

DOTTY, WHERE'S THE PAD FOR THE TABLE?
IN THE BROOM CLOSET-
WELL, WHERE'S THE BROOM?
IN THE LINEN CLOSET--
!?!? !!?!!
NOW DON'T TELL ME, DOTTY--LET ME GUESS WHERE THE POTATOES ARE!!

SUPERMAN


HO! HO! THEN IT'S SETTLED! WE BUY BACK THE GOLD BRICKS FOR A SONG...
...THEN SPLIT THE PROCEEDS!
YOU CAN'T DO IT, SUPERMAN!
RECONSIDER! AFTER ALL THESE YEARS OF FIGHTING CRIME AND CHAMPIONING JUSTICE, IT'S UNTHINKABLE THAT YOU, OF ALL PEOPLE, SHOULD TURN ON YOUR IDEALS!
SORRY TO LET YOU DOWN, LOIS, BUT I'VE MADE UP MY MIND!
WAIT HERE, LOIS, I'LL GIVE YOU A COMPLETE STATEMENT FOR THE DAILY PLANET UPON MY RETURN.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

MOVE OVER AND GIVE A PEDIGREED PUP A CHANCE AT THAT PAN, YOU BIG HOG!
THAT'S A CRUEL JOKE ON NAPOLEON. MAYBE I'LL GIVE UP VENTRILOQUISM
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Lafaye Newspaper Features
7-10

Today's Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, July 10, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Holly Wright, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	Sign on, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6; Musical Clock, Cliff Allen, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Arthur Godfrey Hour 7:05
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover " " Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy R. Maxwell, Hymns	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena & Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakf't in Hollyw'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 The Modern Woman	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	George Putnam Morton Downey Rhythm Frolics Musical Comedy Quiz	News: At 11:05; Symphony Hour Ravel: "Daphnis and Chloe"	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening, Beattie Robert McCormick	News: Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	News Star Time Lunch with Hal McIntyre	Tello Test " " News; Remember? Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 and Ida Clark :15 Accent on Music :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News: Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Help the Hungry	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 His Gang :30 Soap Box Derby :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Judy Garland	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party G. E. Party & News Give and Take " " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" With Easy Gwynn	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade Music: Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News and City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust-Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News, Warner Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Romantic Serenade Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, LeSueur Speaking of Sports Ellery Queen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Hildegarde "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Good Cheer Songs Beatrice Kaye's Show	News; Buddy Cole Wayne King Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Lee Castle Orch. News by Austad Alice Lane	The Whistler " " Dr. Christian and Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Water Gate :45 Concert	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Wagner: "Tristan and Isolde"	News; Army Band Army Band News; The 1450 Club	The Sad Sack " " " Bob Crosby Show " " "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 We, the :45 Guilty	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am An American Travel Time	News; Symphony Hour Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 3	" " " " News; The 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music " " "
10	:00 Frankie Carle :15 " " :30 Voices in Evening :45 Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; S. Kaye Blue Mirror Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " News; The Veteran Speaks	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof The Factfinder Rollcall on Prices
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbsons	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music; News " " "	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Your Favorites
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—This Musical World
8:30 p. m.—Wagner: "Tristan and Isolde"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

MUSIC FOR THE YEARS

Music to put you in a slumber mood. Enjoy these musical moments of reverie each weeknight.

11:15 to 12 midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

Yale Teacher to Help Promote Guaranteed Housing Market

The National Housing Agency is reorganizing its technical branch under the direction of Harold O. Hauf, Yale University professor, to handle a major phase of the guaranteed market program aimed at speeding up veterans' emergency housing construction.

Two major functions of the technical branch, ass outlined by Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt, are to:

1. Establish technical standards and determine the eligibility of new products and construction methods for Government assistance, and

2. Recommend modernization of building codes which in some cities might interfere with uses of new materials or new construction methods.

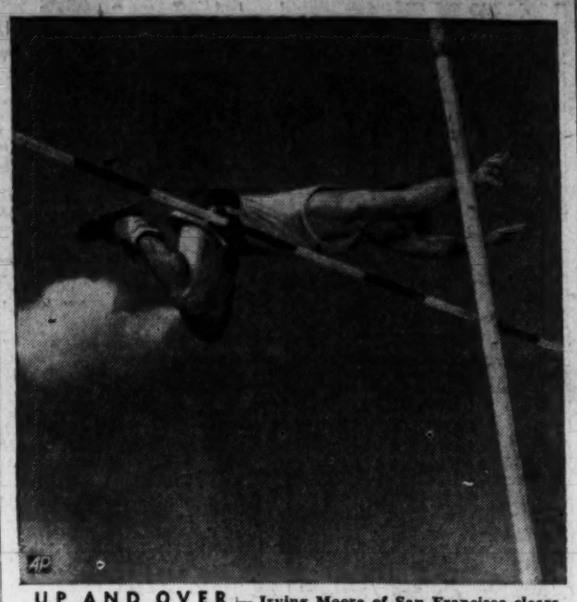
In unveiling the guaranteed market program yesterday, NHA put into operation the second big Government support plan authorized by Congress to help the agency start construction of 2,700,000 new dwellings for veterans by 1948. This augments the 4 million dollar subsidies plan whic halready is in effect, with premium payments designed to speed up production of clay products, plywood and gypsum board.

Through the guaranteed market program, Wyatt said, NHA hopes to "encourage maximum production of new-type building materials and prefabricated homes by underwriting producers in marketing their products."

The plan allows the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to contract with producers for purchase at a fixed price any unit of new materials for prefabricated houses which the producer is unable to sell through his own distribution channels. The Government may underwrite the sale of up to 200,000 units at one time, but may not pay more than 90 per cent of a producer's delivery price.

Hauf was granted a leave of absence from Yale University to take the NHA post. While at New Haven he also was a private consultant in architecture and building research.

The guaranteed market program, housing officials said, is designed not only to bolster lagging production of prefabricated houses, but also to develop new types of materials which may be used in construction of conventional-type houses. These materials, they said, include metals, plastics, new types of concrete aggregates and other products.



UP AND OVER — Irving Moore of San Francisco clears the cross bar at the National A.A.U. track and field meet at San Antonio, Tex. Moore, with a jump of 14 feet, 4 and 3/4 inches, won the pole vault honors in the senior division.

Cotton Leads Commodities' Swing Upward

By the Associated Press

Commodities swung upward yesterday. The sharpest advance was recorded in cotton, which continued Monday's advance of $5.00 a bale, to close at a $1.55 to $2.55 higher than the previous finish.

Cash rains remained about steady in the Chicago market, but corn and oats were lower at Kansas City. Chicago bookings on a to-arrive basis were 293,000 bushels of wheat, 65,000 bushels of corn and 235,000 bushels of oats.

The grain futures market was uncertain and nervous. Light trade in corn produced rapid fluctuations, but the market closed about 1/2 cent higher, oats advanced on a 3/8 to 1 1/4 range after profit cashing had beat down the price from the day's best levels. Barley also advanced fractionally.

Butter finished 1/2 to 1 cent higher, but the shell egg market was off about 1/2 cent, 4 1/2 cents under last week's high.

The livestock run was not as heavy as yesterday, with prices generally higher.

Wool tops wer eunchanged to 10 cents higher, but the retail price of milk advanced in some sections.

Goerings Reported Made Rich by Extortion

Nuernberg, Germany, July 9 (U.P.) Buxom Emmy Sonnemann, with the big, blue, innocent-looking eyes, was the go-between for her husband, Reichsmarshal Herman Goering, in collecting millions of dollars in bribes from concentration camp victims, Allied investigators said today.

EMMY

Goering married Emmy, heroic-proportioned actress, in 1935. It was she who telephoned relatives of prisoners to tell them Goering had condescended to accept the bribes and the prisoners concerned would be freed soon.

Goering and Emmy cleaned up a fortune. Emmy herself kept most of the jewels they received in trade for prisoners—some of whom were behind the barbed wire on orders of Goering himself.

"He was the greatest extortioner in history, from the Tripoli pirates to the Chicago gangsters," one informant said.

There is no record in the files here that Goering ever welshed on protection.

Goering was not choosy. He took money from anybody.

In 1937 Goering "acquired" an interest in the great Reemtsma cigarette factory. In five years his "earnings" from the company totaled $2,360,400. It just happened that soon after Goering muscled into the company a $4,800,000 tax suit against it was quashed.

Defendants Feel Guilty; Deny Criminality . . . . .

Nuernberg, Germany, July 9 (U.P.) Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German command, and Hans Kaltenbrunner, No. 2 man in the dread Gestapo, feel somewhat guilty for things which happened under the Nazi regime, the war crimes court was told today.

But, their defense counsel intimated, they do not feel anywhere guilty enough to be condemned as war criminals for the atrocities that went on under their eyes. Hitler, they pleaded, was responsible for all that.

Otto Nelte, lawyer for Keitel, said that his client felt a heavy sense of guilt.

* * * *

Mrs. Kathleen Tabor 2323 30th st. nw., a student in the summer session at Catholic University, reported to police yesterday the loss of a $500 platinum and diamond wrist watch on the campus last Friday. Mrs. Tabor, the wife of Frederick Tabor, economic analyst of the British Embassy, is taking a course in drama.

* * * *

A father, grieving for a son killed in an Army plane crash three years ago, was adjudged a suicide by Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday.

The victim was William Hutton, 57, of 41 Bryant st. nw., who shot himself with a .22 caliber rifle Sunday at his home. The son, Harvey Hutton, an air forces gunner, was killed in Florida in 1943. Another son is stationed with the Army on Okinawa.

Apartment Tenants Fight Rent Raises

Tenants of the LaGrande Apartments, 607 4th st. nw., appeared before Rent Control Board Examiner Ernest William yesterday to protest proposed rent increases because of maintenance costs.

The hearing was held after Bliss Properties Inc., 1811 Columbia rd. nw., petitioned the board for rent increases because of increased wages for employes.

The apartments, 16 in the main building and 6 in the annex, have been renting for from $40 a month to $57.50 a month. Bliss Properties have asked for permission to charge uniform rents of $57.50 for the main building and $52 for the annex apartments.

The tenants protested that janitor service has been inadequate and therefore not just cause for an increase. Williams took the case under advisement.

The LaGrande Apartments is one of 18 apartment houses owned by Bliss Properties for which rent increases ranging from 10 to 30 per cent have been asked.

Trusty Walks Off Job

James G. Burns, a trusty at the Occoquan Workhouse, walked off the job and the reservation yesterday.

Burns, 34 years old, was serving a 60-day sentence for destroying private property and larceny. He had been detailed to a carpentry crew, officials said, when he departed at about 9 a. m. in his blue shirt and overalls.

* * * *

A coroner's jury yesterday freed a 24-year-old wife in the fatal pen-knife stabbing of her husband. A verdict of self-defense was returned to exonerate Mrs. Connie Allen, of 21 D st. se. in the death of her husband, James C. Allen, who died at Freedman's Hospital Sunday of the knife wuond in the abdomen.

Died 1

ANDERSON, CARRIE. On Monday, July 8, 1946, CARRIE ANDERSON, wife of the late James C. Anderson and beloved mother of Mrs. Jane E. McDermott, Mrs. Gladys A. Cassell and sister of William T. McCloskey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 11, at 10 a. m. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

BONIFIELD, BERT. On Sunday, July 7, 1946, at Homeopathic Hospital, BERT BONIFIELD of Central Union Mission and formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. No known survivors. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 10, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLIS, ALICE ARCENIA. On Sunday, July 7, 1946, at the residence of her daughter, 3651 Veazey st. nw., ALICE ARCENIA ELLIS, wife of the late Samuel A. Ellis and beloved mother of Mrs. Rosetta A. Bilbrey and grandmother of Carroll Bilbrey, Wilbur Campbell, June Perdue, Alice Armstrong, Fredrick Bilbrey, Virginia Kearns. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., on Wednesday, July 10, at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, DR. HOWARD. On Monday, July 8, 1946, at his residence, 4849 30th st. north, Arlington, Va. Dr. HOWARD FISHER, husband of Katherine C. Fisher. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 10, at 10 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GAUM, STEPHEN. On Sunday, July 7, 1946, STEPHEN GAUM, the beloved father of Elmer S., Herman A. and Woodrow W. Gaum. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUTTON, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 7, 1946, WILLIAM HUTTON, the beloved husband of Eleanor Hutton and father of Howard Hutton and brother of Thelma Simmons, Vincent and Clarence Hutton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MANNING, JULIA HATTON. On Monday, July 8, 1946, at Takoma Park, Md., JULIA HATTON MANNING, beloved mother of Mrs. Lizzie M. Claggett, Mrs. Adelaide M. Farrall, Miss Eleanor Manning, Robert Manning, Mrs. Juliana M. Meinhardt, Mrs. Maud M. Mudd, Miss Rosalie Manning, Mrs. Leonora M. Gates. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Christ Church, Accokeek, Md., on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MANNIX, DELIA TERESA. On Sunday, July 7, 1946, DELIA TERESA MANNIX of 1718 Webster st. nw., wife of the late Charles Mannix and mother of Thomas E. and Charles J. Mannix, Margaret Sullenberger, Eileen T. Neitzey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 10, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROTEN, CLARENCE W. On Wednesday, July 3, 1946, at his residence, 5004 Illinois ave. nw., CLARENCE W. ROTEN. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services on Tuesday, July 9, at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

TROWER, JESSE E. On Monday, July 8, 1946, JESSE EMERSON TROWER of 3504 Runnymeade pl. nw., beloved husband of Cora W. Trower and father of Mrs. Louis P. Rossman of Baltimore and Mrs. Cora H. Gray of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, July 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIEVERLING, LAURA A. On Monday, July 8, 1946, at her residence, 6160 31st st. nw., LAURA A. SIEVERLING, the beloved wife of the late Adolph W. Sieverling and mother of Olga S. Posey. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, July 11, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

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L.S./M.F.T.

For your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment . . smoke that smoke of Fine Tobacco—

LUCKY STRIKE

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting